### Death Makes a Neighborhood Call



This twin-engined Army bomber crashed in a vacant lot at Hempstead, N. Y., barely missing several homes. Both the pilot and a passenger were killed. Here firemen, using fog-nozzles, quickly extinguish the flames from burning gasoline. (NEA Telephoto)

# One Killed, 7 Hurt in Leavenworth Rioting; 250 Prisoners Surrender

### **Esopus Districts** Plan Events for **Big Convention**

Five Districts Working to Make Firemen's Convention in July **Huge Success** 

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meeting be held on May 22 at 8 ings will be rotated to each fire continued. district. The committee feels that by so doing it will create more

### separate fire district. Asks Cooperation

before the next meeting, and make chairman of the Program Com-

Edgar Mauer and Harry Secor ing. Charles Elmendorf, chairwell known entertainers, and he feels sure that the Association and their friends will be pleased

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Ewen by the Auxiliary in conjunction with the firemen, and urged that everybody help and to money for the convention.

### **Navy Plans**

### Large Sums Are Asked to Modernize Ships, Improve Bases

gram for its bases and proposed a \$55,580,000 plan for modernizing Dodgers, the club's board of direc-

lined in a statement yesterday club at The Barn today at 1 nated by Manager Scherger as the pitching motion. filed with the House, would spend o'clock. \$60,500,000 on bases in Newfound- present, land, Alaska, Guam, Pearl Har- The intermittent rains of the to catch the opener. bor, Puerto Rico, the Panama past two days had turned munici-

at bases in the United States postponement announcement until Nyack roster is Bill Dietrich, The starting lineups: called for expenditure of \$67,300,-000 on improvement programs, many of them for research and

testing new weapons. Projects proposed by the navy for bases in the United States in-

Naval magazine, Montauk Island, N. Y., acquire 44 acres. Point, N. Y., acquire 161 acres, the uptown ball park for Kings- for the third round tripper.

Inmates in One Block More Than Half Quit When Gas Is Threatened; Termed Of Y.M. Fund Is

By AL DOPKING

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and grenades had been lobbed into lians. of a local interest from each the cell blocks before Parks issued the ultimatum.

were ready to surrender.

troops armed with "billy clubs" pressure streams on the men if they showed signs of giving fur-

Col. Parks identified the dead parties and other affairs are inmate as Dewey Osborne, a white being planned in each fire dis- man, 30, Mountain City, Tenn., in conjunction with the and said he had been stomped to

Injured were a prisoner named vention the most outstanding in with an ice-pick (first name and Miss Helen Schryver spoke Lee Freeman, 31, Chattanooga, upon the card party being held Tenn., head injury and bruises; Continued on Page Five

# a Race Riot

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whether there may have been more than the eight casualties originally reported.

# Reported Reached

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> A total of \$11,479.81 has been covering him with a pistol. contributed to date in the local Townsend, according to Nichols, ond report meeting.

The riot was reported to have fund, and Chairman McEntee em- been drinking. der that white and Negro prisoners should eat together in the same mess and was described as and was described as the same mess and th same mess, and was described as fund. He stressed the need for rico and Tony Rodriguez.

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Tells Coroner Gun Lead to Phone Strike Break Went Off in Scuffle

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# Fiesta in Manhattan

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unions can do best themselves."

# be sure to attend this function and bring their friends. The proceeds will go to help to raise Rain Postpones Baseball Opener; Indee an investigation and found a car license in the name of Anna M. Schmidt, Krumbame of Nyack Here Sunday at 2 p. m. had run out of gas and the operator of the little of the roadway with the lights while William Ward of Krumville went for gas. had given very generously of his crowded day, including a tradi-

ton Dodger's 1947 home inaugural

Meanwhile members of the day night. attended a public reception for the dian-born Ted Seddon were nomi-

the last minute.

Pre-game ceremonies which in-clude the raising of the flag and during the 1946 campaign.

Kyack

La Bouseur, 2b the first-ball ceremony by Mayor William F. Edelmuth will be staged starting at 1:45 p. m.

2,000 Expected

River League in 1917.

vay on Sunday at 2 p. m., with a pummelled the Bloomingdale, N. J. jobs. doubleheader against the Nyack nine, 12-4, with a barrage of home

Branch Rickey, Jr., was Kingston pitching selections. Tom

heavy hitting first sacker, who Nyack

Glorig, rf Hit Three Homers Kardash, If The Dodgers got excellent pitch- Dietrich, 1b ing from Ray Cutter in the Bloom- Nietzke, cf ingdale game and flashed a heavy Daniels, c Clearing weather and possible hitting attack, with Left Fielder Sherman, 3b sunny skies was expected to at- "Knobby" Rosa poling two homers E. Schob, ss Special devices center, Sands tract a throng of at least 2,000 to and Manager Scherger accounting Raetz, p

Rain and wet grounds today ton's first game in organized ball Kingston's starting array will claim Smith refused to show his tion but has been assisting in the award of honorary citizenship in show Sigmund and Seddon and license and became "abusive." He work at the hospital. Corrigan as the battery. The in- was placed under arrest on a dis-Manager George "Sugar" Scher- field will be made up of Warfield, orderly conduct charge and taken in the North Atlantic Class D ger's Dodgers, rated among the first; Scherger, second base; Wil- before Justice of the Peace Percy top clubs in the circuit, will be liams, third base; and Starozyk at Bush of the town of Ulster who ing authorities on tuberculosis Business Manager Paul Taylor seeking their second and third vic- shortstop. Rosa, Cahill and Orle- held Smith in \$25 bail for a hear- work, Dr. Weber had been serving financial district and that another said the season would get under tories of the season. The Dodgers man have been assigned the picket ing later before Justice of the as principal physician with the

runs in the league opener Thurs- was scouted and signed by A. B. manded to jail. Dodgers, the club's board of directors and Brooklyn Dodger officials handers—Tom Sigmund and Cana-Sigmund is a stuff pitcher who employs a deceptive three-quarter

Starozyk, ss Warfield, 1b Cahill, rf

Office hours at the Kingston V.A. office will continue to be the same, Mr. Sheehan said, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p. m., Monday through Fri-Driver of Stalled Car Arrested After Crash

prietor of the fruit and vegetable ville reported to the sheriff's ofness office employes of the New building will be sold. A spokesman a Willys car which he was operat-York Telephone Company have for Goldman said that notice had ing, owned by Walter F. Barnes be expanded. County Volunteer Firemen's Con- Woodberry, stabbed in the lung voted to accept a \$4 weekly pay been given to his tenant to move of Route 3, Kingston, had struck increase and return to work Mon- but Minasian indicated in a state- an electric light pole as he at- was appointed to the position of hometown unavailable); Robert day, but substantial groups of op- ment today that an extension of the Ulster County of the United Nations scheduled total number of Bell System emerators and maintenance workers time had been granted. Both par- parked on the highway at Sax- Tuberculosis Hospital by the Ul-

papers in the Kingston office, Mr.

Sheehan said.

Deputy Sheriffs Ray Winne and ment was temporary pending the Aleman and U. N. officials, An-Joseph Haver made an investiga- holding of civil service examina- drew A. Cordier, executive assist- negotiators for Western Electric

### Marshall Warns Reds

Washington, May 3 (A)-Secre-Russia today the United States years as a major in the United Virtually every fan that goes will insist that all Koeran political States Public Health Service in Corrigan, of Tillson, was expected through the stadium turnstiles will elements be consulted in the for- the Middle East and in Italy. be seeing the Dodgers in action mation of a new government. Un-Nyack is expected to counter for the first time. Bad weather less Russia specifically agrees, he he had been resident physician at luncheon at the Hotel Commothe Conservation. Kingston mission at Seoul.

Gunmen Get \$24,602

Orleman, cf \$24,602 after a lightning raid on thoracic surgery. delivered in an armored car.

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have turned down the same settle- ties declined to say what business ville, town of Marbletown. The ster County Board of Health in to honor Aleman. May 16 at the Town Hall at Port E. C. Smith, 37, Baltimore, Md., ment, making restoration of nor- will be in the building in the car was considerably damaged and January and assumed his duties time and ability to the work, was tional New York welcome with a unable to accept a full time posi- Broadway automobile parade

Seddon, a Canadian flinger who town of Hurley. Smith was re- ment's Division of Tuberculosis

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trol work in the county.

### First Deviation Washington Proposal Is \$2, \$3, \$4 Based on Locality

Washington, May 3 (Æ) - The first tentative wage settlement beween a Bell System company and an affiliate of the National Federation of Telephone Workers hinted a break today in the ha-

tionwide telephone strike. Four sets of negotiations in the capital were still deadlocked, but there were these two big develop-

1. In Chicago leaders of three-N.F.T.W.-affiliated unions accepted \$4 for the Illinois Bell Telephone Co., subject to ratification by 16,000 members. It was the first deviation in the N.F.T.W. from its demand for a nationwide boost of

2. In Washington, the American Telephone & Telegraph Company made its first money offer to its 20,000 long-distance employes. Though rejected by the Ameri-

can Union of Telephone Workers. this offer was a departure from Rain failed to dampen the spirits of these American children of Mexican ancestry who turned up in Mexican garb to welcome President Miguel Aleman to New York city. Despite the weather, New York offering to settle by arbitration pending partly on the geographi.

cal locality. Thus it was not an across-the-board arrangement. Both Sides Hold Firm After the rejection, governmen conciliators Peter J. Manno and William N. Margolis kept the par-

Businessmen Operating (EST) until 2 p. m. today with But in a joint statement Manna and Margolis said "everything is progressing very satisfactorily and we are looking for cheerful developments" this afternoon.

New York, May 3 (A)-Mexico in Washington she would advise welcomes American capital "will- her members to reject the Illinois ing to observe its laws and be Bell offer. However, Edwin R. Hackett and satisfied with a fair profit," says Richard Long, presidents of two

dent to visit New York, told a members would ratify it, There were conflicting opinions as to whether a long lines wage furnish a pattern for washing up Mexico; that is willing to observe Bell System of A.T. & T.-con-

George S. Dring, assistant vice

spoke in Spanish, recalled with ap- within a few days. President Roosevelt at Monterrey, You appreciate, of course, that in the days of the exploitation of the companies. But it is a fact that resources and the people of one each Bell company is responsible

He said long lines employes The special Palestine assembly make up about 5 per cent of the an extraordinary meeting today ployes, and that long lines operceremonies and brief addresses by serve about 7,000 cities and towns. ant to Trygve Lie, U. N. secretary- and Southwestern Bell-two imcalled back into session in Washington today. Little progress has been reported from these negotia-

### Conservation Department Will Stock Streams

son of the visiting President of Baby trout have taken so well to flying that New York Conserva-

tion officials today envisioned a time when most of the state's eyed boy was riding in the rear "planted" from airplanes. Experiments in planting fish by

Located there, the boy was much as a "Geronimo. Conservation officials say they survive such treatment without

wanted to see the city, but he In fact, said O. R. Kingsbury. Corrigan, c a clothing factory five minutes Under Dr. Weber it is planned was guarded by Secret Service supervisor of fish distribution, transportation is used.

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Bell Company's Offer of \$4 Is Accepted by Three Unions; 16,000 Must Ratify Deal

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Bell Company's Offer of \$4 Is Accepted by Three Unions; 16,000 Must Ratify Deal

First Deviation

### Washington Proposal Is \$2, \$3, \$4 Based on Locality

Washington, May 3 (P) — The irst tentative wage settlement beween a Bell System company and an affiliate of the National Federation of Telephone Workers hinted a break today in the ha-tionwide telephone strike.

Four sets of negotiations in the capital were still deadlocked, but there were these two big develop-

neers:

1. In Chicago leaders of threeN.F.T.W.-affiliated unions accepted \$4 for the Illinois Bell Telephone Co., subject to ratification by 16,000 members. It was the first deviation in the N.F.T.W. from its demand for a nationwide boost of i a week. 2. In Washington, the American

Telephone & Telegraph Company made its first money offer to its 20,000 long-distance employes.

across-the-board arrangement. Both Sides Hold Firm

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Businessmen Operating
Without Greed Are
Invited to Deal

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Both Sides Hold Firm
After the rejection, government conciliators Peter J. Manno and William N. Margolis kept the parties in session for hours last night and finally recessed at 12:40 a. m.
(EST) until 2 p. m. today with both sides holding firm.
But in a joint statement Manno and Margolis said "everything is progressing very satisfactorily and we are looking for cheerful developments" this afternoon.

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ing to observe its laws and be satisfied with a fair profit," says
President Miguel Aleman.

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### SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

o'clock Friday afternoon at the food sale at the Newberry Store, downtown editorial office.)

Reformed Church, Bloomington, the Rev. David C. Weidner, minister—Public worship, 9:45 a. m., Edna F. Dunn, missionary—Sunday, 8 p. m., Men's Club, with sermon on subject, "The Batday, 3 p. m., gospel service at Mrs George Mustaparta as guest tle of the Stars." Sunday school, Shaw's nursing home on Elizabeth

Reformed Church, St. Remy, the Rev. David C. Weidner, minister—

Rev. David C. Weidner, minister—

Sunday school, 10 a. m.; public Rev. Kenneth Sunday school, 10 a. m.; public Rev. Wednesday School, 9:45 a. m., in Sunday school, 10 a. m.; bubble Pearsall as speaker. Wednesday, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., in worship, 11:15 a. m., with sermon Pearsall as speaker. Wednesday, church hall with classes for all; on subject, "The Battle of the 3 p. m., gospel service at City

Church school, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m., with sermon St. Remy. All are welcome to aton topic, "Extending the Family tend Pattern." Sunday, 7:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor Society meeting with Shirley Swart, leader.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran D., pastor-Church school, 9:45 a. m., with classes for all ages;

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector-Holy communion 8 a. m. Church school 9:30 a. m. Holy communion and sermon 10:45 a. m. Episcopal Young People

First Church of Christ, Scientist, vited. 161 Fair street--Worship service, 11 a. m., with subject on "Everlasting Punishment." Sunday school, 10 a. m., with school, 9:30 a. m. Wednesday, 8 p. m., testimonial meeting. The classes for all ages; worship served of the Cross." Worship service, American Missions of the United of the Cross." Worship service, American Missions of the United of the Cross." open to the public from 2 to 4 tor on "The Place of Imagination o'clock Monday, Tuesday, Thursday except holidays."

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will hold business meeting; Wednesday, 8 p. m., W.M.S. meets at parsonage; Thursday, 8 p. m., public missionary meeting, with Church, 122 Clinton avenue,

and Hunter streets, the Rev. Herschool, 10 a. m., with classes for all ages; worship service, 11 a. m., with the Rev. Lester Finley as guest speaker. His topic will be This God-Loved World." Wednes-Sunday school board; Friday, 8 p. m., mothers and daughters of Trinity Sunday school will be guests of Sunday school at entertainment and party.

New Central Baptist Church (Y.M.C.A.), the Rev. P. N. Saunders, pastor-Sunday school, 10 with sermon by pastor, and Holy Communion. Sunday, 8 p. m., service of worship. Monday, Missionary Society meets at Mrs. J. Jones's 19 Ann street; Tuesday, Pastor Aid at home of Mrs. L. Green, Liberty street; Wednesday, choir rehearsal at home of Mrs. I. Simmons, Catherine street; Thursday, Willing Workers meet at home of Mrs. C. Miller, Hone street.

pastor - Sunday p. m., Men's Club meeting. school, 10:30 a. m.; worship service, 11:30 a .m., with sermon by pastor and holy communion. The Silver Star Gospel Singers will Rev. Charles Jackson of Kingston giving sermon. Mid-week services:

corner Fair and Pearl streetssermon by the Rev. Merrill C. Johnson. Nursery is provided dur-Monday, 7:30 p. m., official board meeting; Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts; 8 p. m., Couple's

> HEAR Rev. J. M. Dickinson Returned Missionary

SOUTH AFRICA THURSDAY, MAY 8th at 8 P. M.

Free Methodist Church

155 Tremper Ave.

### ULSTER COUNTY EVANGELICAL FELLOWSHIP

WILL MEET AT THE FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Elmendorf St. & Wiltwyck Ave.

Afternoon Service at 3:30 — Rev. L. R. Guier, Speaker "Requisites for Success" Evening Service at 7:45-Rev. Walter White, Speaker "Contending For The Faith" ALL WELCOME

MONDAY, MAY 5, 1947

(Notices for this column will not Club; Friday, 1 p. m., Group Two termediate Girls, Tuesday and be printed unless received by 1:30 and Three of W.S.C.S. will hold Thursday 3:45 p. m.; Boy Scouts, Wednesday, 7 p. m.; choir re-Wall street.

Gospel Sowers Church, St. Remy, the Rev. George W. Dunn, pastor, day, 8 p. m., Men's Club, with day, 3 p. m., gospel service at Mrs. speaker. All men are welcomed. street, Kingston. The Rev. John B. Donaldson will speak. Tuesday, forter, Wynkoop place, the Rev. 8 p. m., cottage prayer meeting in Raymond J. Pontier, minister— Home on Flatbush avenue with the mon by pastor on theme, "The Rev. Mr. Dunn as speaker. Necessity of Worship." Nursery Flatbush Reformed Church— Thursday, 8 p. m., cottage prayer is provided during service. Senior

Salvation Army, 90-96 North Front street, Major and Mrs. Watson J. Hoffman—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. sor special service at 1 is a. m.; worship service, 12 a. m.; sor special service at 1 is a. m. formed Church. Dr. S. F. Ber-Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, Young People's service, 6:30 p. kelbach, professor at the Univerm. Open air meeting, 7:30 p. m. sity of Utrecht, will speak about Revival service, 8 p. m. Monday, conditions in Holland today. The guest preacher at Trinity Methodsent a first-hand account of what public is invited. Thursday, 7:30 ist Church Sunday morning at the is happening in that country and worship service, 10:45 a. m., with sermon by pastor on theme, "The Subjects and Mode of Baptism." Wednesday, 8 p. m., Couple's Club rehearsal for ministrel; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Boy's Club, 16 Ora day, 7:30 p. m., Boy's Club, 16 Ora contage proper of Elmendorf street and of Elmendorf street a Place; 8 p. m., cottage prayer Wiltwyck avenue, the Rev. Ken- day school there. The Rev. Mr. meeting. Speakers and musicians neth Pearsall, pastor — Sunday Finley is a graduate of Kingston for Sunday meetings supplied by School, 10 a. m., in charge of Oliver Wirth; worship service and Hodges, divisional commanders message, 11 a. m. Sermon topic son, N. J., with post-graduate son, N. J., with post-graduate from Yonkers.

the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers charge; hymn sing and evangel-7:30 p. m. Tuesday the vestry meets in the parish house at 8 p. m. Thursday the Men's Club in the parish house at 8 p. m. Thursday the Men's Club in worship service, 10:45 a. m., with the parish house at 8 p. m. Thursday the Men's Club in worship service, 10:45 a. m., with the parish house at 8 p. m. Thursday the Men's Club in worship service, 10:45 a. m., with the parish house at 8 p. m. Thursday the Men's Club in worship service, 10:45 a. m., with the parish house at 8 p. m. Thursday the Men's Club in worship service, 10:45 a. m., with the parish house at 8 p. m. sermon by pastor on topic, "Don't church; Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., cot-New Apostolic Church, Grange Say It." Contributions for Luther- tage prayer meeting; Wednesday, Hall, Lake Katrine, the Rev. John an World Action will be taken. regular prayer meeting and Bible A. Arolan, rector-Sunday school, L.W.A. meeting for captains and study followed by monthly church 9 a. m., with classes for all ages; workers after service. Junior board meeting; Friday, 7:45 p. m., worship service, 10 a. m., with sermon by the rector, "The Victori- confirmation class at dinner and missionary from India, will repreous Gospel." Holy Communion will evening program, 6:30 p. m. Mon- sent the Oriental Missionary Sobe celebrated at the service. Choir day, 7:15 p. m., Golden Anniver- ciety in a special missionary conrehearsal, 8 p. m., at the home of sary staff meeting; Wednesday, vention; Saturday, 7 p. m., regu- Spring and Hone streets, will be the rector, 167 Tammany street, 2:30 p. m., Golden Anniversary tea lar Showers of Blessing radio pro- celebrated during the first week by Sewing Circle. All ladies of gram followed by prayer service. he church and community are in-

reading room at 161 Fair street is ice, 11 a. m., with sermon by pas- 11 a. m., with sermon by pastor on Lutheran Church in America will The Bible and all authorized 7 p. m. Wednesday, 1 p. m., and senior group at al; 8 p. m., Church Council meets in the senior group at al senior group at all se Methodist Church, 155 will be at 11 a. m. Wednesday, ley Men's Federation meeting at will assist Mr. Kelder. Tremper avenue, the Rev. Paul 7:45 p. m., union meeting in First Atonement Lutheran Church, Sau-Hosier, pastor—Sunday school, 10 Reformed Church with Dr. S. F. gerties. District Attorney Louis being compiled by Fred W. Ahlers, a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m., Berkelbach, University of Utrecht, G. Bruhn will be the guest speak- chairman of the church board, and P. M. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Y.P.M.S. Creche is maintained during wor-Creche is maintained during wor- choir rehearsal. Next Sunday anship service.

Clinton Avenue Methodist the Rev. J. M. Dickinson, returned the Rev. William R. Peckmissionary from South Africa, as ham, minister - Church school, guest speaker. The public is in- 9:45 a. m., with classes for every Wednesday, May 14, under ausage; divine worship, 11 a. m., ser-Trinity Methodist Church, Wurts mon, "Progress in Prayer." Miss Mabel Ward of New York city will lowship, 5:30 p. m. Young People's service, 6:30 p. m. Officimal Board meets Monday, 7:30 p. m.; Mizpah and Chi Delta Classes meet Monday, 8 p. m. Boy Scouts, Tuesday, Church school, 9:45 a. m., with day, 8 p. m., monthly meeting of 8 p. m. Junior choir rehearsal, Wednesday, 3:45 p. m.; senior choir rehearsal Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week devotional service Youth Fellowship, 3 p. m., with Hurley and Marbletown Reformed Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

May 15, 7:30 p. m.

ice at chapel.

annual spring luncheon of the Ulster Classical Missionary Union

Ponckhockie Congregational Church, the Rev. O. Phillips, minister-Sunday school, 10 a. m.; church service, 11 a. m.; choir re-Christian Endeavor Institute at the manse; Wednesday, 8 p. m., Church school. church; Woman's Missionary So- annual corporate-congregational Catherine street, the Rev. W. R. liam Kilmer; Wednesday, 7:30 Thursday, 7:45 p. m., worship serv-

Alliance Gospel Church, Franklin school, 10 a. m.; worship service, school and Bible class, 9 a. m.; evening evangelistic service, 7:45 mon on theme, "The Gracious prayer. p. m. A song service will precede Promise of Life Eternal;" Gerthe message. Monday, 7:45 p. m., man language service, 11:15 a. m., Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer and Ulster County Evangelistic Fellow-missionary meeting; Thursday, ship at First Nazarene Church; Gives Proof of His Deity." Mon-Edward V. Winder, pastor—Sun-

First Presbyterian Church, Vey, minister—Church school for with sermon by Professor O. Hoffservice, 11 a. m., with sermon on topic, "Men of Conviction." Nursery provided during worship. The pub- street, the Rev. Arthur E. Oude- Ill., under the auspices of the rally of the Westminister Fellow- ery, beginner and primary de- temple choir rehearsal; Thursday 3 p. m., in this church. Afternoon program will be led by the Rev. any Hall; worship service, 10:50 devotions by Miss Mabel Terwil borough, and the evening program theme, "This Is Eternal Life." A Teaching Guides Christian Living. will feature sermon by the Rev.

William Carner Cain, Th.D., on To Preach Sunday

"Castles in the Air." Tuesday,

6:30 p. m., Fellowship Guild pot-

luck supper. Scout meetings: Brownies, Monday, 3:45 p. m.; In-

hearsal Wednesday, 3:45 p. m., juniors; Thursday, 7:30 p. m.,

Reformed Church of the Com-

Couple's Club; Tuesday, 3:30 p. m.,



REV. LESTER FINLEY

will be "Why Must the Godly Suf- work at Hartford Seminary, Hartfer?" Sunday, 7 p. m., young peo- ford, Conn. He served the Corn-Evangelical Lutheran Church of ple's service with John Evans in wallville Methodist Church in 1942 is the professor of the University

### Church Will Hold **Anniversary Soon**

The 105th anniversary of Trin-

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Sunday, June 1, the main service Church, Spring and Hone streets, will be held at the regular time Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, pastor of 11 o'clock. The Rev. Paul An-

Workers' conference Thursday, 6:30 p. m., Hudson Val- Alfred Relyea and Fred W. Ahlers

### nual Mother's Day service will be Religious Radio Programs held. Sunday, May 11, 3 p. m., Cooperation with Station

Hudson Valley District Luther League spring convention in Trin- WKNY, the Kingston Ministerial ity Church. Eastern Star minstrel Association will sponsor the folshow will be held in assembly hall lowing programs of Christian faith and life over that station pices of Trinity Men's Club. Ascension Day service, Thursday, during the coming week

The Morning Service of Worship on Sunday, 11 to 12 o'clock, from Rondout Presbyterian and Wurts the sanctuary of the First Pres-Street Baptist Church, Wurts and byterian Church. The pastor, the Spring streets, the Rev. Dr. Wil- Rev. William J. McVey will liam Carner Cain, minister- preach.

Morning Devotions, Monday junior and senior assemblies in through Friday, 8:45 a. m., will be primary rooms and chapel; wor- conducted by the following minship service, 11 a. m., with sermon isters as indicated: Monday, the on topic, "Then Came Jesus." Rev. Robert G. Dickson of the Fellowship of the First Presby- Churches: Tuesday, the Rev. L. terian Church in annual May meet- R. Guier, presiding elder, of the ing. Sunday, 7:30 p. m., Dr. Cain Free Methodist Church District will preach sermon of installation Wednesday, the Rev. Stephen D. for newly-elected officers of the Conrad of the Franklin Street hearsal, 6:45 p. m.; Christian En- Fellowship at First Presbyterian Zion Methodist Church; Thursday, deavor, 7:15 p. m. Monday, 7:30 Church. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., May the Rev. Dr. Fred H. Deming p. m., monthly meeting of Ulster meeting of Ladies' Aid Society at former pastor of Trinity Methodist County Evangelical Fellowship at home of Mrs. R. H. Van Valken- Church; Friday, the Rev. Arthur Church of Nazarene, Elmendorf burgh, 329 East Union street. This E. Oudemool of the First Restreet. The Rev. Walter A. White will be followed by meeting of formed Dutch Church. Saturday, will speak. An afternoon service Women's Missionary Society, 3 at the same hour, the Sunday will be held at 3 o'clock with the p. m. All women of the church school lesson for the following Rev. L. R. Guier as speaker. Tues- are invited to attend. Tuesday, day will be presented by George day, 7:30 p. m., Ulster County 8 p. m., meeting of the session at E. Lowe of Trinity Methodist

River View Baptist Church, 240 ciety meets at home of Mrs. Wil- meeting for election of officers; Churches of Classis of Ulster will sponsor union service with Dr. S. F. Berkelbach as guest speaker. The church school will have a spe-Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran cial meeting of officers, teachers and Pine streets, the Rev. Charles Church, Livingston street, the Rev. and interested parents to discuss H. Kegerize, pastor — Sunday E. L. Witte, pastor—Sunday proposed changes in the curricurender program at 3:30 p. m. Eve-render program at 3:30 p. m. Eve-line school, 10 a. m.; worship service, school and Bible class, 5 a. m., lum. Church is open daily worship service, 10 a. m., with ser-p. m., for rest, mediation and

First Baptist Church, Albany Tuesday, showing of film, "The day, 7 p. m., executive committee day, 10 a. m., youth instrutcions of God of Creation," at First Baptist of Junior Walther League will classes preparatory to church Church, 8 p. m.; Wednesday, mid- meet; Tuesday, 7:15 p. m., school membership; 10:30 a. m., worship Church school, 9:45 a. m., with de- week prayer and Bible study in the board meeting; 8 p. m., church service with sermon, "Christ's church, 7:45 p. m. Clifford Harrod council meeting; Wednesday, 8 p. Memorial," and soprano solo by worship service, 11 a. m., with will be the visiting speaker. He is m., newly-organized society for Mrs. Robert Emerick; 11 a. m., a senior student at the Missionary younger women will meet. The commemoration of the Lord's Sup-Training Institute, Nyack; Thurs- annual talent quest of the Albany per; 11:35 a. m., Church school ing service. Youth Fellowship, 6 day, 1:30 p. m., ladies' prayer District Walther Leagu will be with classes for all ages. Sunday, group will meet at church. Miss held in St. Paul's Church, Albany, 6 p. m., Christian Endeavor meettomorrow at 3 p. m., with vesper ing in church parlors with monthservice, 7:30 p. m. Ascension Day ly planning service, Thursday, May 15, 7:30 study by Mrs. Winder. Tuesday, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. William J. Mc-be held Sunday, May 18, 10 a. m., 7:30 p. m., Ulster County Christophical for be held Sunday, May 18, 10 a. m., 7:30 p. m., Ulster County Christophical for be held Sunday, May 18, 10 a. m., 7:30 p. m., Ulster County Christophical for be held Sunday, May 18, 10 a. m., 7:30 p. m., Ulster County Christophical for be held Sunday, May 18, 10 a. m., 7:30 p. m., Ulster County Christophical for be held Sunday, May 18, 10 a. m., 7:30 p. m., Ulster County Christophical for be held Sunday, May 18, 10 a. m., 7:30 p. m., Ulster County Christophical for be held Sunday, May 18, 10 a. m., 7:30 p. m., Ulster County Christophical for be held Sunday, May 18, 10 a. m., 7:30 p. m., Ulster County Christophical for be held Sunday, May 18, 10 a. m., 7:30 p. m., Ulster County Christophical for be held Sunday, May 18, 10 a. m., 7:30 p. m., Ulster County Christophical for be held Sunday, May 18, 10 a. m., 7:30 p. m., Ulster County Christophical for be held Sunday, May 18, 10 a. m., 7:30 p. m., Ulster County Christophical for be held Sunday, May 18, 10 a. m., 7:30 p. m., Ulster County Christophical for be held Sunday, May 18, 10 a. m., 7:30 p. m., Troophical for be held Sunday, May 18, 10 a. m., 7:30 p. m., Troophical for be held Sunday, May 18, 10 a. m., 7:30 p. m., Troophical for be held Sunday, May 18, 10 a. m., 7:30 p. m., Troophical for be held Sunday, May 18, 10 a. m., 7:30 p. m., Troophical for be held Sunday, May 18, 10 a. m., 7:30 p. m., Troophical for be held Sunday, May 18, 10 a. m., 7:30 p. m., Troophical for be held Sunday, May 18, 10 a. m., 7:30 p. m., Troophical for be held Sunday, May 18, 10 a. m., 7:30 p. m., Troophical for be held Sunday, May 18, 10 a. m., 7:30 p. m., all over primary age, 9:45 a. m.; mann. The quarterly offerings for the Ponckhockie Congregational school for kindergarten and pri- benevolence fund are now being the Fonckhockie Church; 8 p. m., sound moving picture, "The God of Creation." First Reformed Church, Main by Dr. Irwin Moon of Chicago, lic is invited. The service will be mool, minister-Church school, Gospel Alliance Church in church broadcast over WKNY. Spring 9:45 a. m., with classes for nurs- parlors; Wednesday, 3:30 p. m., ship of North River Presbytery, partments in church house; junior 7:30 p. m., Church school workintermediates and seniors at Beth- ers' conference at Saugerties with Francis K. Steeves of Marl- a. m., with sermon by pastor on liger, and discussion, "Christian creche is maintained during serv- by Mrs. Winder. Transportation ice. Junior Christian Endeavor, 5 will be provided from church; p. m., with Senior Christian En- Friday, 7 p. m., Pioneer Fellowdeavor meeting, 6:45 p. m., in the church house. Tuesday, 10:30 a. m., Mother's Day tea for all mothers all-day sewing meeting in Bethany and children of beginners, pri-Hall. All women are invited. Those mary and junior departments of attending are asked to bring sew- Church school in church parlors. ing kit and box lunch. Dessert and Annual Mother's Day worship coffee will be furnished by the service will be held next Sunday committee. Wednesday, 1 p. m., morning, 10:30 a. m.

The Y.M.C.A. provides recreain Fair Street Reformed Church, tion facilities for the youth of the with Mrs. Theodore Thielpape, city. Share in this program by speaker; 2:30 p. m., Women's supporting the financial drive.

Aged. Mrs. O.D.B. Ingalls will The Grantha Saheb is the Inhave charge of the devotions, dian Sikhs' Bible or Book of Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., Reformed Prophets.

To Speak Here



Under the auspices of the Reformed Churches of Kingston and The Rev. Lester Finley will be vicinity, the Rev. Dr. S. F. Berkelis happening in that country and in other parts of Europe during his address Wednesday evening at the First Dutch Church. The special program will start at 7:45 o'clock and the public is invited to attend.

Dr. Berkelbach is visiting America in connection with the meeting of the Provisional Committee of the World Council of Churches of which he is a member.

of Utrecht. He received his academic training at the College of Gouda and did post-graduate work at the Universities of Utrecht, Leiden and Berlin. Before his ele-

vation to the professorship, he He is held in high esteem in the served at the churches in Wijk aan Dutch Church. In addition to be-Zee, Purmerend, Haarlem, Rotter- ing a member of the Provisional

Dr. Berkelbach, who is the au- of Churches, the Commission thor of several books and numer- on Church Order, he also is chairas professor at Utrecht in 1935. gelism among students.

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### Concert Membership Campaign Begins Monday; Three Events Scheduled in Next Season's Series

As is the custom Kingston Johnston, Mrs. Louis Kegler, of will conduct its membership cam- Saugerties; Miss Augusta Hare, ending Saturday. Anyone is eligible to become a member of the Kingston Association and may well, Miss Mary Ingalls, Miss subscribe for a membership at the headquarters in the Governor Clinton Hotel or with any of the captains or workers.

Membership in the association gives the person the privilege of attending all three concerts scheduled for the 1947-1948 season, dorf, Mrs. Harold Rakov, Mrs. The Rochester Symphony Orchestra: Whittemore and Lowe, duopianists; and Dorothy Maynor, soprano. No admissions to any of the concerts will be sold. Admission is by membership card

The membership campaign will be officially opened Monday night at a supper party for captains and workers at 6:30 p. m. in the Governor Clinton Hotel, Mrs. Benjamin W. Johnston is campaign chairman. the executive

board of the Kingston group are and John McCullough. LeVan Haver, president; Dr. Frederic Holcomb, vice-president; Joseph Craig, treasurer; Mrs. Louis Kegler, secretary.

Directors include the members of the executive board and Mrs. Bernard Forst, Mrs. A. H. Wicks, Lloyd R. LeFever, Mrs. Eloise P. Florence Cordts, Leonard Stine, Mrs. Henry L. Bibby, and Mrs. Henry J. Wood.

Captains during the member-ship campaign will be Mrs. A. Noble Graham, Mrs. Florence P. Dodge, Be Sung Monday Mrs. William S. Eltinge, Mrs. Ber-Mrs. William S. Eltinge, Mrs. Bernard Forst, Mrs. K. Edward By Oratorio Society Lefren, Mrs. Reynolds B. Carr. Mrs. Henry Millonig, Mrs. B. W.

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SPECIAL BUS-Start 7:00 p.m. Broadway & O'Neil St., B'way, Albany Ave., Pearl St., Washington Ave., Linderman Ave. Wall St., Henry St., B'way, Mc-Entee and Wurts Sts. Bus returning after games.

Community Concerts Association this city; Mrs. Henry J. Wood, Hurley; Mrs. William Plimley, during National Music Westkill; Mrrs. Frank Lynch of beginning Monday and Zena for the Woodstock area. Among the Kingston area

workers are Mrs. C. S. Tread-Lucy Healy, Miss Jane Mauterstock, Mrs. Raymond H. Rignall, Mrs. Gerard Betz, Mrs. Henry L. Bibby, Mrs. Herbert I. Bloom, Miss Helen Sheldon, Mrs. Ralph D. Harper, Miss Helen Westbrook, Miss Lena Elmen-John B. Steketee, Mrs. Florence Spencer, Miss Frances Osterhoudt, Mrs. Harry B. Walker, Mary Keresman, Mrs. Elwyn, Mrs. Richard Hugh Cole, Mrs. Ethel Wood, Mrs. Henry T. Terpening, Mrs. Arthur H. Russell, Mrs. Roger Baer, Mrs. Van Dyke Basten, Mrs. Bertha Burhans, Mrs. N. LeVan Haver, Mrs. Lloyd R. LeFever, Mrs. Chauncey Mains, Mrs. Amos Newcombe, Mrs. Raymond Woodard, B. Schwarzwaelder, Miss Gloria Molyneaux Miss Anne Cassidy

Out - of - town workers include Mrs. I. B. West, Kerhonkson; Mrs. H. Smith, Mrs. Ernest Hayden, Ellenville; Miss Ruth Behrens, Port Ewen; Mrs. John Saxe, West Hurley; Mrs. George Mollenhauer, Tillson, Mrs. Clar-Lovatt, Miss Emily Rice, Miss ence Wolfersteig, Connelly; Mrs Florence Wemple, Saugerties; and Noel Montalro of Rosendale.

# 'Stabat Mater' Will

With a chorus of 40 voices the Oratorio Society will present daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rossini's "Stabat Mater" in a M. Scraggs of 36 Canal street, Elcomplimentary concert Monday lenyille, became the bride of evening in Trinity Methodist Floyd J. Green, son of Mr. and Churrch, The entire work will Mrs. Arthur Green of Napanoch, be sung in the original Latin and April 26 in the Ellenville Methodist the program will start at 8:15 p. Church. The Rev. John C. Eason

conductor of the group for a Scraggs, sister of the bride, and number of years will conduct Henry Green, brother of the brideagain this year. Mrs. Lester groom.

Members of the chorus are: Margaret A. Griffin, Helen C. Mrs. Austin Hitchcock, Mary H. Ingalls, Matilda R. Frances J. Osterhoudt, Mrs. W. C. Petry, Mrs. Robert H. Pixley, Mrs. William Plimley, Mrs. Hubert Smith, Sylvia A. Relyea, Mrs. Henry Terpening, Ruth M. Altos: Jeanne G. Carnright

Rosetta W. Lynskey, Lagarda F. Maines, Mrs. Lillian McLaughlin, Geraldine Peters, Mrs. Raymond Rignall, June E. Van Derzee. Tenors: Henry F. Dunbar, John Hubert Smith, Floyd H. Vogt, Jr

A. McCullough, Frank A. Modica, Basses: Harold K. Darling, Austin Hitchcock, J. Anthony Hummel, Jr., Harry Johnson, Jr., Victor H. Sachar, Henry Van and Mrs. Lee Wilson Fiser of

Derzee, contralto; Mrs. William Plimley, soprano. Miss Dorothea Groves, soprano, and Mrs. Raya duet and quartets will be sung by Mrs. Henry T. Terpening, soprano; Miss Geraldine Peters, alto; John McCullough, tenor; and Harold Darling, bass. The concert is being given this

spring during National Music

### GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Ulster County Girl Scouts There was an outdoor training course for leaders, assistant leaders, troop committee members and any adults interested in girl scouting, at the Ellenville High School May 1. Father's Day at Camp Wendy

All fathers of girl scouts or anyone interested in girl scouting are asked to please come and bring their wives, pruning shears, rakes and hammers, and lunch to Camp Wendy Sunday. Camp will be open from 9 to 5 and coffee will be served. The camp needs all kinds assistance. It needs cleaning up, re-roofing, re-screening and an efficient fire department to burn up the rubbish that has accumulated over four years. If there are children along, supervision will be

All parents are invited to help clean up and get acquainted with the spot where their children will camp this summer.

Parents are asked to communicate with the Girl Scout offices at 43 Crown street, 2521-R, before Sunday if they intend to help beautify Camp Wendy Sunday. Anyone finding it difficult to obtain transportation please notify the Girl Scout office also so that transportation can be arranged.

The Y.M.C.A. provides recreation facilities for the youth of the city. Share in this program by supporting the financial drive.

### OLDE-FASHIONED AND MODERN DANCE

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### **Cancer Poster Contest Winners**



By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

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Fish Rather Strange

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**Encouraging First Name** 

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Dear Mrs. Post: What is con-

not to choose poultry or meat.

A reader tells me: "Recently

The judges for the cancer poster contest, who Jansen, High Falls; Mrs. Richard are shown viewing the exhibits at the Broadway Theatre, are, left to right, Dr. John F. Larkin, Stanley Crane, Woodstock artist, Robert W. Case, city manager of Reade's Theatres, and George N. Shivery, local business man. The winners were: First prize \$10, Stella Warnas; second prize \$5, Michael Pinkus; third prize \$3,

Walter Schmid; fourth prize \$2, Claire Anderson; fifth prize pass to theatre, Gertrude Magnini; Kingston Hospital Alumnae As- mance, baritone. sixth prize pass to theatre, Mana Muller; seventh sociation, bazaar and food sale prize pass to theatre, Fred Carr. First prize was with card party at 8 p. m. in donated by Mr. Case; second prize by Mrs. Harry P. Van Wagenen; third and fourth prizes by Committee, Mrs. John Gill, Hur-Mr. Shivery. Presentation of prizes to the winners ley, hostess. will be made at the Broadway Theatre on Saturday evening at 9 o'clock. (Freeman Photo)

### Marjorie Scraggs Wed . To Floyd J. Green Good Taste Miss Marjorie Anne Scraggs,

performed the ceremony

George Fowler who has been Attendants were Miss Barbara

couple Sunday at the home of the Sopranos: Mrs. Charles Brandt, bridegroom's parents, after which Mrs. Byron the couple left for a wedding trip Chatham, Adiska Conro, Evelyn to New York and New England. Fagher, Mrrs, Herbert C. Foster, They will reside in Ellenville. Both the bride and bridegroom Gronemeyer, Dorothea Groves, are veterans. Mrs. Green served Alaska during the construction of as giving them extra aprons and sweet peas. the Alcon Highway and later 14 towels and answering a succession months in Europe. He is employed of questions such as, 'Where do by Rose and Douglas and the I put this?' and 'Where does this A large recept

### Personal Notes

Announcements have been received of a birth of a son, Lee Wilson Fiser, Jr., April 26, to Mr. right. Portland, Ore. Mrs. Fiser is the Solos will be sung by John Mc- former Miss Sue Merriam, who to serve fish for the main dish at Cullough, tenor; Robert Messinger, bass; Miss June Van Dutch Reformed Church.

was minister of music at the First a wedding dinner? We will have a sit-down reception following a

Allen-Cukerstein

The marriage of Miss Irene mond Rignall, contralto will sing D. Cukerstein of Hudson and custom of your community. Fish, Frederick R. Allen of Kerhonk- unless you mean lobster Newburg son was performed April 20 by or shrimp, would be strange. Rabbi Isaac Welin of Albany. Attendants were Sherwin Allen and Frances Blanchard.

### Pigtailers' Pet



Marian Martin

Newest darling of the Pigtail Sew Chart shows you every step.

Pattern 9001 comes in girls' will be played and refreshments sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 takes served. It is hoped that a large 10 takes served. It is hoped that a large 10 takes served. It is hoped that a large 10 takes served. It is hoped that a large 10 takes served. It is hoped that a large 10 takes 10

Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., ton High School, will speak on her ting, home decoration, toys. Also ing election of officers will be held.

### Rappa-Amelia oday In Marlborough

Hanley officiated. The bride was escorted by her a controversy arose as to whether father-in-law. She wore a white Decker will be the accompanist. A reception was given the guests (close friends, relatives or chiffon gown with square neckothers) should feel obliged to help line trimmed with lace and a long train edged in similar lace dishes after enjoying the meal full length veil was caught to a and hospitality of their host and headpiece of chiffon wedding bells.

average woman spends most of her | Easter lilies. days in the kitchen, it's a treat | Miss Ann Rappa, sister of the Dutch Reformed Church Wednes-Mary H. in the Naval Reserve at the New Martin, York Navy Yard and Electronix awaits her, plus the fear of spots on the church house, 52 Main for her to go out to dinner with- bridegroom, as maid of honor, day through Friday, May 21, 22 been distributed among the memout feeling that kitchen duty wore a yellow faille and marquis- and 23. The booths will be erected bers to continue this work. Supply Annex, Long Island City. to her special dress. Consequently, piece trimmed with purple flow- of the church house, 52 Main Mr. Green served in the army 4½ I never expect my guests to help ers. She carried an arm bouquet street. years, 16 months of which were in me. In fact, for other reasons such of yellow tea roses and lavender

stack the dishes for my husband dancing and me to do after their de-Mr. Rappa served three and a plants, and miscellaneous gifts. parture. Do you take sides with half years in the army and saw action in Europe. No question but that you are

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# Wedding Takes Place

The wedding of Miss Adriana Amelia, daughter of Mrs. Giselda Amelia of Naples, Italy, and the late Joseph Amelia, to Peter V. Rappa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rappa of Marlborough, took place Sunday in St. Mary's Church, Marlborough. The Rev. James F.

Following a trip to Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Rappa will

reside at 189 Orange street, Marl-Dear Mrs. Post: Is it improper borough.



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Wited to attend the event as guests of the Auxiliary, and a special inservice or another couple. Freeman, 51 Household Arts Dept., another couple another couple another couple shown by Arnold Horning followed by games and refreshments.

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### Service of Music The Coming Week Announced Sunday (Organizations desiring notices in serted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than In St. James Church

In recognition of National Mu-

sic Week the Sanctuary Choir of

The order of service follows:

Whence, O Shepherd Maiden,

Canadian Folk Song, Thanks Be

Prayer, the Rev. C. John Westhof;

Meditation, the Rev. J. Rey-

Laudamus, Protheroe, Great and

Glorious, Haydn, Choral Club;

Adagio-Alla Marcia, "A Minor

Organ Sonata", Mark Andrews,

Mr. Pierce: The Living God, Geof-

Court Santa Maria 164, Catholic

Daughters of America, sent 119

knoll Sisters this week which to-

gether with food and other things

will be relayed to their orphanage

in China. This project of the lo-

cal court is under the direction of

river still discard the girl babies.

The mission look-outs assisted by

For Teachers' Group

All teachers of Ulster county

Mr. Brees' topic will be "The

American Grindstone," an evalu-

system and its personnel with a

The First

With the Best

Sue Warrington, soprano;

nolds Pitsker;

Merrill C. Johnson.

will be pianist

the choir fund.

drews, Mr. Pierce;

National Music Week Sunday, May 4

Thursday. Phone 2200).

St. James Methodist Church will 8 a. m.-Catholic Daughters' present a service of music at St. Corporate Communion at St. Mary's Church followed by breakfast at Governor Clinton Hotel. 9 a. m.—Fathers' Day at Camp be the Catskill Glee Club who will cert at Trinity Methodist Church. Wendy to prepare camp for Girl feature a program of sacred music Scouts camping season. 3:30 p. m.—Rensselaer Poly-

Heermance, conductor. technic Institute Glee Club at Saugerties Reformed Church. 8 p. m.—Catskill Men's Glee catory tribute to the late Mark Club, St. James Methodist Church. Andrews and a sacred salutation Business and Professional Girls' to the Rev. Merrill C. Johnson, Monday, May 5

7:30 a. m.-C.D.A. Mass at St. James Church. Mary's Church. Rummage sale at 40 Broadway Prelude, Molto Maestoso from "A

through Tuesday sponsored by Minor Organ Sonata," Mark An-Beta Sigma Phi. 6:30 p. m.—Supper for captains and workers in Community Con- the Rev. James H. Russell; We dance. cert Association membership Gather Together, Song of Nethercampaign at Governor Clinton

Hotel. 8 p. m.-Card party, Women's sell; Auxiliary, Church of the Ascension, West Park. Junior D. A. R. at chapter

8:15 p. m.-Oratorio Society Concert at Trinity Methodist Church, Rossini's "Stabat Mater." Assemblyman Orlo M. Brees speaks for Kingston Teachers' Association at Kingston High School, open meeting.

Tuesday, May 6

Hurley Public Health Nursing with organ meditation, the Rev.

5:30 p. m.—Cafeteria supper and article sale auspices Ladies' Aid Society of St. Remy. 8 p. m.-Legion Auxiliary en-

tertains Legion members' wives,

sisters and daughters at Legion Court Santa Maria Sends Building. Wednesday, May 7 1 p. m.—10th annual spring lunchecn of Ulster County Classi-

cal Missionary Union, Fair Street robes and 96 caps to the Mary-Reformed Church. Thursday, May 8 8 p. m.—Annual banquet Ulster Hose Company No.

auxiliary at Pleasant Valley Inn. Miss Nan Lloyd. Election of officers for C. D. A. Friday, May 9 p. m.—Musical Festival Plattekill School.

# lo Have o Booths womanhood. They are trained in

Eight booths will feature the all walks of life. Vestments worn hostess. I maintain that since the She carried an arm bouquet of Old Dutch Fair which will be held by the clergy are made at the Palmer. Attendants were Elizabeth under the auspices of the First orphanage.

The committee in charge has planned the booths so that a full Joseph Rappa acted as best man line of articles appealing to all tastes and ages will be available. and anyone interested in educa-A large reception was held Sun- One of the largest booths will feabride was a clerk in the Ellen- go?' I prefer to send them into day evening at the Moose Hall in ture costume jewelry of all types. ture by Assemblyman Orlo M. ville office of the Board of Water the living room, while I myself Newburgh. Jack Clark and his There will also be booths for the Brees of Broome county at Kings-Supply of the City of New York. put the leftovers away and merely orchestra furnished music for sale of aprons, books and toys, ton High School Monday night at children's clothing, flowers and 8:15 o'clock. The meeting is being sponsored by the Kingston Teach-

As a special attraction William ers' Association. F. Murray, well known local photographer, has taken a set of views of the old historic Dutch ation of the American educational Church. These have been made into post cards which will be on look forward in suggested changes sale during the three days of the in method and attitude. A keen

There will also be a pantry shelf of public affairs, he is interested where customers may secure home in education and the educational canned goods and a variety of crisis of today. foods as well as cakes and pastries. Another attraction will be the refreshment booth which will offer sandwiches, hot dogs, iced drinks, ice cream and tea. An area with tables and chairs is being arranged so that visitors to the fair may rest while enjoying

refreshments Other features of the fair will include an auction of household articles on the opening day, an opportunity to visit the Van Leuven Mansion on Wednesday, a luncheon Thursday and a dinner Friday. Throughout the three days there will be a full program of amusements for younger visitors.

### Dorothy Weir Engaged To Eugene Mentnech

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Weir of Genesee Park Boulevard, Rochester have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Weir, to Eugene N. Mentnech, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Mentnech of Albany avenue extension. A summer wedding is

Miss Weir is a graduate of Brockport Teachers College. Her fiance was graduated from Carlkson Institute of Technology, class of 1943. He is a chemical engineer and technical foreman in the Hooker Plant at Niagara

### Rios-Geuss

Miss Patricia Geuss, 79 German street, was united in marriage to Eugene Rios, 563 Broadway, April 20 by the Rev. Henry E Herdegen of St. Peter's Church Attendants were Madeline Guess

### Club Notices

Comforter Couples Club

The regular monthly meeting of the Comforter Couples Club will Set—Pattern 9001. They all love and sisters of Legionnaires are in-

Junior D.A.R.

### Y.W.C.A. News

Schedule

Activities for the week beginning Monday, May 5, 1947:

Monday-7:30 p. m. So-Hi Club tumbling: 7:30 Tri-Hi Club Pro-James Methodist Church Sunday gram Committee and Interests evening at 8 o'clock. Guests will Groups; 8 Oratorio Society Con-Tuesday-3:45 Live Y'er Club; under the direction of Rolland E. 6:30 Young Employed Girls' spaghetti supper; 9 Young Employed Girls' bowling; 7:30 Teen-The service will also be a dedi- age program committee.

Wednesday-1:30 Metalcraft: 6 newly appointed minister of St. party. supper-initiation and birthday

Thursday-2:30 Women's Club Music Group; 3:45 Camp Committee; 3:45 M.J.M. Club.

Friday-7:30 Finance Commit-Invocation and Lord's Prayer, tee: 7:30-10:15 Co-Ed Y-Teen

Saturday-8:30 Young Employlands, Choral Club; Scripture ed Co-Ed dance. Reading, the Rev. James H. Rus-

### Y-Teen Department

Mrs. Alice Thompson, executive editor of the teen-age magazine. to Thee, Handel, Choral Club; Seventeen, spoke to the combined groups of Tri-Hi, So-Hi and Hi-The Lord Is My Sheperd, Curran, Y, Monday evening at 8 p. m. Approximately one hundred young people attended the meeting.

Snack Bar The main feature at the Co-Ed Y-Teen Club last night was the opening of the Snack Bar. This project has been undertaken by 2 p. m.-May Festival auspices frey O'Hara, Roland E. Heer- the Business and Professional Girls Club of the Y.W.C.A. Pro-Hallelujah Amen, Handel, Bat- ceeds from this project will be

tle Hymn of the Republic, Ring- used for the service work of the wald, Choral Club; Benediction club. The Friday night meetings of this group are quite popular with C. Franklin Pierce, organist-di- the junior high teen-agers. rector of St. James Church, will be Dancing to recorded music on the at the organ and Evelyn Porter first floor is the main attraction while ping pong, bowling, darts, The offering will be taken for and shuffleboard is attracting many of them to the game room. Although the club is in its fourth week any girl or boy in the Clothing to Chinese Mission seventh, eighth or ninth grade is eligible to attend. A nominal

charge for dues is made. Hostesses Friday were Rose Helen Mellert and Marion Schwenk.

### Baresich-Baresich

Miss Hilda Baresich of Modena and John M. Baresich of Brooklyn Reports from the Chinese or- were married April 12 by the Rev. phanage show that the pagan George B. Fagan of New Paltz. Chinese who live on the junks and Attendants were Ella Schoenberg sanpans in the inlet of the Pearl and Arthur Schoenberg.

### DuBois-Johnson

Miss Nancy Johnson of 153 Jr., of 153 Abeel street, were mar-Dammier and Harold Dammier.

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### SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 and Three of W.S.C.S. will hold food sale at the Newberry Store, Wednesday, 7 p. m.; Boy Sc Wednesday, 7 p. m.; Choir hearsal Wednesday, 3:45 p. juniors; Thursday, 7:30 p.

Reformed Church, Bloomington, the Rev. David C. Weidner, min-ister—Public worship, 9:45 a. m., with sermon on subject, "The Bat-tle of the Stars." Sunday school,

Reformed Church, St. Remy, the Rev. David C. Weidner, minister— Sunday school. 10 a. m.; public worship, 11:15 a. m., with sermon on subject, "The Battle of the Stars."

Flatbush Reformed Church—Church school, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m., with sermon on topic, "Extending the Family Pattern" Sunday, 7:30 n. m., Christian Endeavor Society meeting with Shirley Swart, leader.

Thursday, 8 p. m., cottage prayer meeting at home of Mrs. Dunn in St. Remy. All are welcome to attend.

Salvation Army, 90-96 North ing with Shirley Swart, leader.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. O. Louis Schreiber, Ph. D., pastor. Church school, 9:45 a. m., with classes for all ages; worship service, 10:45 a. m., with sermon by pastor on theme. "The Subjects and Mode of Buptism."
Wednesday, 8 p. m., Couple's Club rehearsal for ministrel: Thursday, 8 p. m., choir rehearsal.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector—Holy communion 8 a, m. Church school 9:30 a, m. Holy

Free Methodist Church, 155
Tremper avenue, the Rev. Paul
Hosier, pastor—Sunday school, 10
a. m.: worship service, 11 a. m.
Y.P.M.S., 7:30 p. m.; worship, 8
p. m. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Y.P.M.S.
will hold business meeting;
Wednesday, 8 p. m., W.M.S. meets
at parsonage: Thursday, 8 p. m.,
public missionary meeting, with
the Rev. J. M. Dickinson, returned
missionary from South Africa, as
guest speaker, The public is invited.

HEAR Rev. J. M. Dickinson Returned Missionary

**SOUTH AFRICA** THURSDAY, MAY 8th

155 Tremper Ave.

ALL WELCOME - COME

Gospel Sowers Church, St. Remy, the Rev. George W. Dunn, pastor, Edna F. Dunn, missionary—Sun-day, 3 p. m., gospel service at Mrs. Shaw's nursing home on Elizabeth street, Kingston, The Rev. John B. Donaldson will speak. Tuesday, 8 p. m., cottage prayer meeting in Kingston, with the Rev. Kenneth Pearsall as speaker. Wednesday, 3 p. m., gospel service at City Home on Flathush avenue with the

Salvation Army, 90-96 North Front street, Major and Mrs. Watson J. Hoffman—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. Young People's service, 6:30 p. m. Revival service, 8 p. m. Monday, 7:35 p. m., Reformed Churches of Kingston and vicinity will sponsor special service at First Reference of Church. Dr. S. F. Berkellach, professor at the University of Utrecht, will speak about conditions in Holland today. The guest preacher at Trinity Method public is invited. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Soldier's meeting: Wednesday, 8 p. m., Itome League; Men's Club; Thursday and Mrs. Sanson Place; 8 p. m., cottage prayer meeting. Speakers and musicians for Sunday meetings supplied by Brigadier and Mrs. Sanson Hodges, divisional commanders from Vocker. Hodges, divis from Yonkers. divisional commanders

tor—Holy communion 8 a. Holy Church school 9:30 a. m. Church school 9:30 a. m. Episcopal Young population of a method serion of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers and Prickap the Mon's Club in the parish house at 8 p. m.

New Apostolic Church, Grange Hall, Lake Katrine, the Rev. John A. Arolan, rector—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., with classes for all ages; worship service, 10 a. m., with sermon by the rector, "The Victorious Gospel." Holy Communion will be celebrated at the service, Choir rehearsal 8 p. m., at the home of the rector, 167 Tammany street Kingston.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street—Worship service, 1230 p. m., Golden Anniversary teams of the church and community are invited.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street—Worship service, 10 a. m., with subject on "Everlasting Punshment." Sunday school, 10 a. m., with subject on "Everlasting Punshment." Sunday school, 9 30 a. m. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Lestimonial meeting. The reading room at 161 Fair street is open to the public from 2 to 4 o'clock Monday, Tuesday and Friday except holidays. The Bible and all authorized Christian Science ilterature may be read, horrowed or purchased.

Free Methodist Church, 155 Tremeer avenue the Rev Pault Treme and the public from 2 to 4 o'clock Monday, Tuesday and Friday except holidays. The Bible and all authorized Tremeer avenue the Rev Pault Tremeer avenue the Rev Pault

classes for all ages; worship service, ice, 11 a. m., with sermon by pastor on "The Place of Imagination in Faith." Junior Young People meet 5 p. m., and senior group at 7 p. m. Wednesday, 1 p. m., annual spring luncheon of Women's Missionary Union Classis of Ulster in church. Workers' conference will be at 11 a. m. Wednesday. 7:45 p. m., union meeting in First Reformed Church with Dr. S. F. Berkelbach, University of Ulrecht.

Anniversary banquet is scheduled for Thursday even ng. June 5, at 6:30 o'clock. The committee making arrangements in level of meeting in assembly hall; Thursday, 6:30 p. m., Hudson Valley Men's Federation meeting at Atonement Lutheran Church, Saugerties. District Attorney Louis G. Bruhn will be the guest speaker. Creeche is maintained during worship service.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Senior Chole is maintained during worship service.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Senior Chole rehearsal. Next Sunday annual Mother's Day service will be held. Sunday, May 11, 3 p. m., Itudson Valley District Luther League spring convention in Trinity Church. Eastern Star minster well divine worship, 11 a. m., serm. "Progress in Prayer." Miss bel Ward of New York city will guest soloist. Junior Youth Felship, 5:30 p. m. Young People's ice, 6:30 p. m. Officimal Board & Monday, 7:30 p. m. Migpah (Thi Delta Classes meet Meet Spring Convention and the Classes meet Meet Spring Convention and the Classes meet Meet Spring Convention and the Convention of Trinity Men's Club. Association will sponsor the following programs of Christian faith and life over that station during the coming week:

The Morning Sension of Spring Convention and the Morning Convention and the Morning Convention and the Morning Convention and the Spring Convention and the Morning Convention and the Morning Conv Wednesday, 8 p. m., W.M.S. meets at parsonage; Thursday, 8 p. m., public missionary meeting, with the Rev, J. M. Dickinson, returned missionary from South Africa, as guest speaker. The public is invited.

Trinity Methodist Church, Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. Herbert Kil inder, pastor -- Church school, 10 a. m., with classes for mon. "Progress in Prayer," Missional Market His topic will be guest soloist. Junior Youth Fellowship, 5:30 p. m. Young People's guest speaker. His topic will be guest soloist. Junior Youth Fellowship, 5:30 p. m. Mizpah and Church will be guest soloist. Junior Youth Fellowship, 5:30 p. m. Mizpah and Church will be guest soloist. Junior Youth Fellowship, 5:30 p. m. Mizpah and Church working to chir rehearsal, Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Junior choir rehearsal, Wednesday, 3:45 p. m.; senior choir rehearsal Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week devotional service.

Free Methodist Church Ship of North River Presbytery, 3 p. m., in this church. Afternoon

To Preach Sunday

William Carner Cain, Th.D., on "Castles in the Air." Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., Fellowship Guild petsupper. Scout. Brownies, Monday, 3:45 p. m.; In termediate Giris, Tuesday and senior-intermediate choir: day, 8 p. m., Men's Club, with George Mustaparta as guest speaker. All men are welcomed.

Reformed Church of the Com-Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop place, the Rev. Raymond J. Pontier, minister—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., in the church hall with classes for all; worship service, 11 a. m., with sermon by pastor on theme. "The Necessity of Worship." Nursery is provided during service. Senior Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m., in church hall; Monday, 8 p. m., Couple's Club; Tuesday, 3:30 p. m., Junior Youth Fellowship; Wednes-

First Church of the Nazarene, corner of Elmendorf street and Wiltwyck avenue, the Rev. Kenneth Pearsail, pastor — Sunday school there. The Rev. Mr. 10 a. m., in charge of Oliver Wirth; worship service and message, 11 a. m. Sermon topic will be "Why Must the Godly Suffer?" Sunday 7 p. m. volung near the control of the co

Trinity Methodist Church, Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. Herbert Kill inder, pastor - Church Mabel Ward of New York city will be guest speaker. His tope will be guest solist. Junior Youth Fellowship as guest speaker. His tope will be guest speaker fits tope will be guest speaker. His tope will be guest speaker fits tope will be guest speaker. His tope will be guest speaker. H

Washington, pastor — Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; worship service, 11:30 a.m. with sermon by the Rev. Charles Jackson of Kingston giving service, 8 o'clock with the Rev. Charles Jackson of Kingston giving service, 8 o'clock with the Rev. Charles Jackson of Kingston giving service, 10:30 p. m., payer and missionary meeting; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., payer and missionary meeting; Thursday from the Rev. Charles Jackson of Kingston giving service, 10:4 m., with departments and classes for all ages; worship service, 11 m. m. with departments and classes for all ages; worship service, 11 m. m. with departments and classes for all ages; worship service, 11 m. m. with service for m. Mister County Evangelistic Fellowship service, 11 m. m. with departments and classes for all ages; worship service, 11 m. m. with departments and classes for all ages; worship service, 11 m. m. with departments and classes for all ages; worship service, 11 m. m. with departments and classes for all ages; worship service, 11 m. m. with departments and classes for all ages; worship service, 11 m. m. with departments and classes for all ages; worship service, 11 m. m. with departments and classes for all ages; worship service, 11 m. m. with departments and classes for all ages; worship service, 11 m. m. with departments and classes for all ages; worship service, 11 m. m. with departments and classes for all ages; worship service, 11 m. m. with departments and classes for all ages; worship service, 11 m. m. with departments and classes for all ages; worship service, 11 m. m. with departments and classes for all ages; worship service, 11 m. m. with departments and classes for all ages; worship service, 11 m. m. with departments and classes for all ages; worship service, 11 m. m. with departments and classes for all ages; worship service, 11 m. m. with department departments and classes for all ages; worship service, 10 m. m. m. m. with service manulation and proposed changes in the curric lead that the meeting of Life Elevanal. "The church is a guest Grace Palen will be in charge.

First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister—Church school for all over primary age, 9:45 a. m.:

ment St. Pall's Church, Albany, tomorrow at 3 p. m., with vesper service, 7:30 p. m. Ascension Day service, Thursday, May 15, 7:30 p. m. annual youth service will be held Sunday, May 18, 10 a. m., with sermon by Professor O. Hoff-man The quarterly of a professor of the service of the service will be held Sunday, May 18, 10 a. m., with sermon by Professor O. Hoff-man The quarterly of a professor of the service of the

alt-day sewing meeting in Bethany Hall. All women are invited. Those attending are asked to bring sewing kit and box lunch. Dessert and coffee will be furnished by the committee. Wednesday, 1 p. ni. annual spring luncheon of the Ulster Classical Missionary Union in Fair Street Reformed Church, with Mrs. Theodore Thielpape, speaker; 2:30 p. m., Women's Guild meets at the Home for the Aged. Mrs. O.D.B. Ingalls will have charge of the devotions.

Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., Reformed

Mother's Day tea for all mothers and children of beginners, primary and children of beginners. all-day sewing meeting in Bethany Hall. All women are invited. Those attending are asked to bring sew-



Finley is a graduate of King ton High School, Springfield College, Mass., and Drew Seminary, Midison, N. J., with post-graduate work at Hartford Seminary, Hirtford, Conn. He served the Cornwallville Methodist Church in 1942 and 1943.

Dr. Berkelbach is visiting America in connection with the meeting of the Provisional Committee of the World Council of Churches of the World Council of Churches of which he is a member. The Netherlands representative is the professor of the University of Utrecht. He received his academic training at the College of

### Trinity Lutherap Church Will Hold Anniversary Soon

The 105th anniversary of Tinty Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, will be celebrated during the first week of June.

Sunday, June 1, the main service Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, pastor of 11 o'clock. The Rev. Paul An—Sunday school, 10 a. m., with drew Kirsch, D.D., assistant enco-junior sermon topic, "The Power of the Cross," Worship service, the Cross, "Worship service, the Cross, "Worship service, the Cross," Worship service, the Cross, "Worship service, the Cross, "Worship service, the Cross," Worship service, the Cross, "Worship Lutheran Church in America vill be the guest speaker.

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ly planning conference. Bible study by Mrs. Winder. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Troop 6, Boy Scou s; 7:30 p. m., Ulster County Christian Endeavor Union Institute at the Ponekhoekie Congregation al Church; 8 p. m., sound moving picture, "The God of Creation." by Dr. Invin Moon of Chierce. Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. William J. Mc-vey, minister—Church school for all over primary age, 9:45 a. m.; school for kindergarten and primary age, 11 to 12 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m., with sermon on topic, "Men of Conviction." Nursery provided during worship. The public is invited. The service will be broadcast over WKNY. Spring really of the Westminister Fellowship of North River Presbytery, 3 p. m., in this church. Afternoon program will be led by the Rev. Francis K. Steeves of Marlborough, and the evening program will be led by the Rev. The Rev. Arthurch school work—The school on the remaining the service, 10:50 p. m., with sermon by pastor on theme, "This is Eternal Life." A crecke is maintained during service. Junior Christian Endeavor. 5 p. m., with Senior Christian Endeavor. 5 p. m., in the church house, Tucsday, 10:30 a. m., with Senior Christian Endeavor. 5 p. m., in the church house, Tucsday, 10:30 a. m., with Senior Christian Endeavor. 5 p. m., in the church house, Tucsday, 10:30 a. m., and children of heginners, p. p. m., annual youth service will be provided from church; Fellowship the church house, Tucsday, 10:30 a. m., and children of heginners, p. p. m., annual youth service will be held Sunday. The service will be provided from church; Saturday,

To Speak Here



Under the auspices of the Reformed Churches of Kingston and The Rev. Lester Finley will be vicinity, the Rev. Dr. S. F. Berkelguest preacher at Trinity Mell od-ist Church Sunday morning at the 11. o'clock service. The Rev. and in other parts of Europe during his address Wednesday evening at the First Dutch Church. The special program will start at 7:45 o'clock and the public is invited to attend.

Dr. Berkelbach is visiting America in connection with the meet-

demic training at the College of Gouda and did post-graduate work at the Universities of Utrecht, Leiden and Berlin. Before his ele-

vation to the professorship, he served at the churches in Wijk aan Zee, Purmerend, Haarlem, Rotterdam.

Dr. Berkelbach, who is the author of several books and numerous magazine articles, was called as professor at Utrech, in 1935.

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### BIGGER AND BETTER MEN

A scientist says men today are, on the average, more than an inch taller than their immediate forebears. Also, it seems, they are continuing to grow, so that the next generation probably will be taller than this.

Twentieth century man, however, would look like a pigmy beside the oldest man known, the gigantopithecus, who lived in caves in China half a million years ago and attained the largest size of any yet discovered. From then on man seems to have shrunk, with Cromagnon man who roamed about middle Europe 20,000 or 50,000 years ago being smaller, on down to the Middle Ages. Man reached his smallest average stature then. Suits of armour of that day would be much too small for service men of World War II.

Now it would appear that man is beginning to climb back to greater stature. The question is of interest largely to anthropologists. Most people won't care too much about the is, not whether man is becoming a bigger species, but whether he is becoming a better

### HIGHWAY SAFETY DRIVE

President Truman has set the saving of 10,000 lives as a minimum goal for his highway safety conference to be held in Washington from June 18 to 20. This figure was set in an informal talk to a group of newspapermen representing national and state press and publishers associations, which will aid in the highway safety program.

The President thanked the newspapers for their help in the efforts all of us are making to reduce the shocking cost in lives and human injuries of traffic accidents. He estimated last year's conference saved 6,500 lives, based on statistics showing a down turn in fatalities after it was held.

President Truman said big disasters such as railroad wrecks and hotel fires impress the individual but that many overlook that traffic accidents are taking even more lives. The people must understand that the aggregate of traffic accidents each year is a national tragedy.

### ADVERTISING THE ATOM

One of the most simple and direct fundraising letters that has come to this desk is signed in a cramped hand, "A. Einstein." Albert Einstein is chairman of the Emergency Committee of Atomic Scientists. These world-renowned men state that they recognize their "inescapable responsibility to carry to our fellow citizens an understanding of the simple facts of atomic energy and its implications for society."

Calling atomic energy "the most revolutionary force since prehistoric man's discovery of fire, a basic power of the universe against which there is no defense," the scientists lay their faith in "man's ability to control his destiny through reason."

Adding that knowledge of atomic energy cannot be kept secret or exclusively national, this committee proposes a program of broad education on the dangers of this new force to all mankind. For this they ask a million

The sum asked is a fraction of that which has been expended and what will be appropriated for fission work. It is a curious kind of insurance fund, asked of man, against his

### WHAT'S IN A NAME?

A bill, passed the other day by the New Jersey legislature, requires that anyone, even a fiction writer, using an assumed name, must register it with the Secretary of State. The reason for the law is said to be the prevalence of Communists who move around the country, and in and out of it, using names not their own, one individual frequently employing several.

An alias is an old device, and by no means a criminal one. Many writers come to mind better known now by their make-believe

### 'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

HOOVER DAM

To a Quaker, personal honors can mean very little, for their way of life abhors the swelling of the individual's ego to an assumption of immortality because of public services. Yet it is nice to be remembered and it is warming to know that one's contemporaries seek for means to acknowledge one's

And curiously in such matters Harry Truman is nobler personality than his predecessor. Harry Truman is a good sport, a gentleman. He never went to Groton but he undoubtedly learned at his mother's knee that vindictiveness and malice are not Christian traits.

And so he signed the bill restoring Hoover Dam to its original name. It is not a world-curdling act. It is nothing that will make Herbert Hoover a greater man than he is. It will not make the dam more useful. But it is a nice and decent thing to do -a gesture in manners to which the truly wellmannered respond automatically. Harry Truman's mother must be a fine American woman: her son's

normal responses are so wholesome. The most important part of the program at the big dinner at the newspaper convention in New York a week ago was hardly noted in the press. Apparently the working reporters were too concerned with mimeographed handouts of a poor speech to catch the flavor of high drama. Yet it was there in a spontaneous tribute paid to Herbert Hoover-so spontaneous that he could not and did not respond to it except in an expression on his face that might have been the struggle to with-

Mr. Hoover has been damned and blasted more than any contemporary in the most venemous smear campaign ever devised to pillory one individual for decades of economic fallacy for which he was not and could not be responsible. He did not make World War 1 and therefore could not have arranged the course of events which were born in it and have grown into such lusty demons in our age. The newspapers of this country have, in these many years since 1929, not been very kind to Mr. Hoover. Many of them have often blamed him for conduct which they excused in others. He became the whipping boy of a nation and whoever sought someone to lick, hit out at him. He has taken all that in his stride without malice, without fear, with-

out ever bearing a grudge. Yet, in his 73rd year, he was presented to these assembled publishers and their friends and they rose and cheered him as the ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria had never heard cheers. And when the chairman suggested that they break their custom of toasting only the President of the United States, they toasted Mr. Hoover not as an ex-President, not as a partisan politician, not as a retired oldster but as a beloved servitor of his country and of mankind; as one who has, in his old age, traveled the world at the sacrifice of his health, to find a way to restore food and work and a modicum of happiness to the weary and heavy-laden.

And so it will again be Hoover Dam. God's water will flow over the dam into the valleys that they enrich and none of the little children playing in the fields and meadows will ever realize the deep hurt of having a name erased, even if it is later restored. Nor will they realize that there were once matter. What they are concerned with now men in America who took history by the forelock the world. Again this year it was be "the labor movement," these from upholding the law and the rest of the country. He simply wealth for punitive or socialistic and tried to assure themselves immortality by predicted that the time is now unions have been, in fact, oppres- authority of government, they pointed out that the government purposes. belittling their peers.

where greatness truly is. And it takes its own time to weigh in the balance the virtues that are eternal Those virtues are never in words or voice or beauty The sustaining virtues of history are always measured by the accomplishments of an individual in his services for bettering the life of his fellowmen. In that realm, Herbert Hoover stands a colossus in

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### That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D. REMOVAL OF GALL BLADDER

Before women stopped wearing tight corsets, it was a common saying that a woman who had suffered with gall stones was fair, fat, and forty. Since | morning under the glare of scepti- mony have been printed and these women have done away with tight corsets, the number of cases has decreased but still the women outnumber the men with gall stones by two to one. The fact that gall stones are commoner in women than in men is believed due to the sex hormones, as they are active earlier in women than in men. The fact, also that it is at or toward middle age - near the menopause - when gall stone symptoms are blooming still at the rate of \$12 tesy called labor leaders, who conmost severe, points to some derangement of the sex glands. This affects the working of the gall bladder, causing it to develop or deposit gall stones within it.

Added to the derangement of the sex glands is often a mental or emotional change, which also affects the gall bladder and causes formation of gall stones. A sort of mucoid or "sticky" substance manufactured by the walls of the gall bladder, causes the tiny stones to stick together and form a large stone and symptoms

What should be done about gall stones? As the majority of individuals with gall stones do not know they have them and have no symptoms, no treatment is given. If, however, attacks of gall stone colic occur, physicians now advise the removal of the gall bladder.

In the New England Journal of Medicine, Drs. Howard Clute and E. R. Kenney, Boston, state that the removal of the gall bladder for chronic inflammation of the gall bladder and formation of stones is now very safe, Of 201 cases, only one was lost. "But patients must not be admitted one day and operated on the next. Time must be taken to make certain that the diagnosis is correct and there are no complications such as anemia or weakness of the heart.

By careful observation, X-ray and dye tests, and strengthening the patient by giving liquids, sugar, and proteins, the removal of the gall bladder is not the "dangerous" operation of former years.

Liver and Gall Bladder

The liver does more different kinds of work than any other organ in the body. Anything that interferes with its work upsets all the body processes. The gall bladder can cause many disturbing symptoms. Send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp to The Bell Syndicate, Box 99, Station G. New York 19, New York, mentioning The Kingston Daily Freeman, and ask for the booklet, "Liver and Gall Bladder." (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

was Mary Ann Evans; that Mark Twain was Samuel Clemens; O. Henry was W. S. Porter; Artemus Ward was born Charles F. Browne.

Such pseudonyms are innocent disguises. If, as New Jersey seems to think, there is a growing tendency to use fictitious names for unlawful purposes, the law has some reason. Yet as so often happens, will it not be complied with by the guiltless like these fiction writers, and ignored by those using an alias the kind. You are a good subject. cuting agencies in the status of for purposes of subterfuge?

The fascination of screen pictures of the brow and strange lights dancing about. But when the lights went up again Thompson was still bound. Four other tests brought which draws people from far and wide to see the gruesome evidence of a bad automobile whispering, but when the reporter on the subject.' crash. Both are impulses which millions of and the conjurer bound the me- After that said the article, Blue- ment and dancing. Motion pictures supporting the financial drive. other people will never understand.

A new and effective weed killer is annames than by their real cognomens. One has to think a bit to recall that George Eliot has the school house.



### Lifelines C. R. DOUGLAS

Since March 31, 1848 when the its at Hydesville near Rochester, story of the cynical, corrupt and Compare the standards here N. Y., many spiritualistic move- brutal administration of the unions with those of the men who are principle that the rich and near perity and debt repaying? ments have been afoot throughout of the United States. Claiming to the world, Again this year it was be "the labor movement," these at hand when you can call up sors and betrayers of labor and have uniformly lived by the code cannot take virtually all without (Copyright 1947 by John F. Dille your favorite spirit by telephone, enemies of the people. The powers

pects of the seance.

Materialize," and explained:

a time to the greeneries of Brighteyesland.

Herald which reported:

"Her earth guardian, Samuel to continue.

Hipple apartment. The back parlor were a profesional conjurer and against the closed shop and other bewilderingly pretty Brooklyn oppressive customs.

Mr. Thompson said that first, course, he must be bound, and fied spokesmen for "labor." to save trouble he went behind the curtain and had some of his spirit friends tie his wrists together with window cord. The conjurer tried to pry his wrists apart, but they were held together that it was more than could be done. Then the earth guide of Blue-

bell asked two persons to twine their fingers together and to place one pair of hands on the top of his head and extend the other outward. Then the lights were turned

'Everybody please join hands, said a faint voice from behind the "There was a rustle in the circle

outside in the direction of the sofa

on which the pretty Brooklyn girl was sitting. 'Why all you men can't hold said a low musical voice. my hand,

"Less argument," ordered the earth guard, speaking without the aid of Bluebell. Then, said the story, came a faint slap from within where one

Smith, were stationed. want to get away from here. It's mitted a holdup and fails to repatting me on the shoulder. Oh, port his knowledge may be prose-

is perfectly dreadful!" voice, "don't you do anything of governing authorities and prose-Don't you dare?'

Miss Jones, it appeared, emerged

the article, the Brooklyn girl and that the demonstration would be Notices have been posted for the Achievement Day will be "'Now you stop!' the pretty tended.

### AS PEGLER SEES IT By WESTBROOK PEGLER

For more than three months, of competition in disgrace merely Fox Sisters are alleged to have committees of the House and Sen- because they failed to report imfirst communicated with the spir- ate in Washington heard again the wited to accept bribes.

Past seances and demontra- conferred on the bosses of the squealer in contempt lest squealtions, however, have indicated that movement have been used to ter- ing become general practice to the things more tangible—like holding rorize and sell out the workers and jeopardy of them all the hand of a pretty Brooklyn girl, to prey upon the whole commu-

An article in The Freeman, is need to consume the time of the sue of January 13, 1908, seems to committee members and the peo-It was headed: "Bluebell Did Not more. The excuse for all this was that of Kingston decried the absence of course in the perfidy of an organpassive intellects in a New York ized and privileged system of ter-

of the seance from the New York more dangerous than the Ku Klux Klan of the twenties, so that they "Bluebell, a frail flower of the would be ready to accept laws to spirit world, wilted early Sunday subdue it. Many volumes of testicism, and has been sent back for will be put away on shelves and not one single individual will ever take the time and trouble to read "If her surroundings had been them through. They are a repewaived by law in the case of the more congenial at the seance be- tition of an oft-told record that is ginning last Saturday night in the a disgrace to the country and a nome of Frank A. Hipple, 476 complete disqualification of the West 141st street, she might be political fakers, by mistaken courtrived the outrage or suffered it

Thompson, who is attached to a The people needed no refresher sanitarium near Kingston, N. Y., course in this rotten phase of the says she will be better bye and history of the republic. It was all bye, and he and she have gone fresh in their minds when they back to the wooded dells of the elected the Republican Congress Catskills. It was their joint debut last fall as a protest against those in New York and both need a rest. very conditions. It is more im-Twelve persons gathered in the portant than the recent black markets and the shortages of food and was used as a cabinet. Of the apparel, as the returns showed in company 10 were sceptics, the states where the voters overmost uncompromising of whom whelmingly adopted explicit laws

> There are no labor statesmen in the United States nor any qualivery best of the bosses are only union politicians, warily or boldly pitting their thousands of subjects against other battalions or against the whole of society in contests for personal power, importance and money. Any boss unioneer who demands or defends the closed shop and the check-off of dues thereby discredits himself by the implicit admission that his members are not loyal followers but subjects who would escape this thralldom if Congress or the State Legislatures would let them and would not pay dues if they didn't

A forgotten point in connection with the conduct of all the boss lic anger to some mysterious powunioneers is the duty of every citizen to report to the police or the district attorney evidence of unlawful conduct. In business, a man who knowingly permits a crooked subordinate or associate to steal and helps him to cover up his crime is chargeable as an ac-Miss Jennie Jones and Alexis complice or accessory and may be sor. It could have been a handsent to prison. A citizen who some and respected element of "'Oh Dear!' cried Miss Jones, I knows that his neighbor has com- American society and politics to-

it's tugging at my skirt. Oh, this cuted. Recently, in the unimportant field of professional sport, 'Jennie! Jennie! cried a stern men have been hauled before the suspects and have been ruled out

to tell of clammy hands on her Brooklyn girl was heard to say.

which science had taken," said extremely displeased and advised bring a covered dish.

mediately that they had been in-

of the underworld, which holds the drying up the source of revenue. Co. In all the prosecutions of gang-

for instance, have more appeal to nity. The facts presented to these sters and operators of the shakemost humans than the weird as- committees had been known for down against both workers and years and there was no actual employers, not one union official meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society 127 Fair street. to give information that almost all llustrate this point well enough. ple's money recording them once of them possessed. And the prosecutors, politically fearful lest they be smeared as labor-baiters, have assisted by Mrs. Jennie Abrams, 'Spiritualist Samuel Thompson the people needed a refresher refrained from calling them as unwilling witnesses. think it possible that the executive seance," and contained an account ror, graft and native Fascism far council of the American Federation of Labor, the rulers of the C.I.O., were ignorant of the rackets few days visit with his parents, during a special investigation of conducted by Joe Fay, of the Op- Mr. and Mrs. James R. Swift, the Father Divine cult moveerating Engineers, of the brazen Woodside Place. looting by the permit racketeers on the war construction jobs or the treacheries of Communists The duty of citizenship is not

> union official. Indeed, if these men are actually devoted to labor as a cause, they have an additional obligation to keep wicked men out and inform the public authorities against crooks and traitors. They owe a special obligation to the people whose lives they rule to protect the name of labor from scandal and general public enmity. But they are not devoted to labor unionism as a predatory racket and a political game. They and the corrupt regime that gave them their great power boldly placed unionism in a position of immoral and often lawless hostility to the workers and the people. as cynical and cruel as the people's courts of Adolf Hitler. They deny the American citizen access to the public courts in union disputes until all the complicated avenues and blind alleys of union jurisprudence have been explored, meanwhile persecuting poor petitioners for ordinary justice and delaying matters until the statute of limitations has run against them in the public courts, and the public courts, corrupted by the New Deal, have upheld all this as justice and good, technical law. Every professional unioneer knows these facts. Every informed writer on political matters knows them, although many shy-

sters among them, professing to be liberals, never mention such evils and attribute the great puber of the soulless corporations. Since the coming of the iniqui-

tous Wagner Act, devised only to bosses, the great fakers have abided the growth of conditions so horrid that the institution of unionism has become a hated oppresday had honest men been avail-

The real enemies of American labor are the rulers of the unions. (Copyright, 1947, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

### KRIPPLEBUSH

Kripplebush, May 1—A commu- WNEW, on the program, "What's sleeps upside down? the same tappings, tuggings and Mr. Magician, that it all depends covered dish supper will be served tion facilities for the youth of the at 7 o'clock followed by entertain- city. Share in this program by dium's hands to his legs there were no manifestations.

bell tried to materialize in every will be shown by Edmund Bower. The public is invited. Everyone at-

TAXATION MUST NOT DESTROY WEALTH

The man who pays taxes is entitled to know for what purpose or purposes he is being taxed. finance committee last week that the New Deal had been using

taxation to promote Socialism.

zen Mr. Hanes' statement was no to be 50 shaped as to cater to a news. But coming from the man who was formerly Undersecretary of the Treasury and who therefore sat in on many closeted conference with New Deal planners, the statement is significant. It is a reminder of the falseness and duplicity of our administration for fifteen years, an administration which often has mouthed sentiments in favor of private enterprise while working secretly to destroy it.

pointed out that the New Deal's duction. surtax schedule left little incen- This generation, confused by tive to the man who earned \$100,- the magnitude of the public debt, 000 or more a year.

went far beyond "the point of di- the public right after the Civil minishing returns and became, in War experienced a similar state fact, purely punitive levies against of mind. Men said they would wealth as it is expressed in the never be able to pay off the war form of income." The tax schedule has seriously by war time expansion plus the

rect our industrial enterprises." now remains of incomes above revenue would not be enough to plants left from the war. The run this government three days. In other words, we have virtually removed the profit motive from our best managerial brains, our inventors, our foremost artists and professional people, our

The result has been to discourthese people have retired in discouragement. Others have pulled every generation or so: Have we their punches. All presently will not at last reached the end of become less willing to risk, or to industrial progress? assume managerial responsibility risk capital.

Close Ups-The motive of the planners was an attack on the "economic royal-

ists" who furnish much of the investment capital which management must render productive. In framing the 1948 tax formula, what are the motives of John W. Hanes told the Senate the framers? Are we to be taxed purely for revenue? Is the new tax bill going to dry up potential billions in investment capital, billions which would create jobs for To the observant American citi- millions of workers? Is it going

> "class" of voter? Above all, the 1948 tax schedule must not destroy nor discourage

the source of revenue With a debt of \$258,000,000,000 hanging over our heads we must, on the other hand, encourage by every possible means the expansion of capital, Hanes pointed out at a timely moment that "The history of the repayment of all great national debts contracted during war periods shows that re-Asking no privileges for the duction is brought about by the rich, Mr. Hanes nevertheless creation of wealth through pro-

may take at least a measure of He showed that present surtaxes courage from the knowledge that debt. But the new wealth created discouraged "the country's man- new courage born of big producagerial capacity employed to di- tion, had much to do with the subsequent era of prosperity which If the treasury took all that readily whittled down the debt. We now have several billion \$100,000 a year the total increased dollars worth of new industrial laboratories have produced new and tantilizing discoveries, for our

comfort and enjoyment. We have developed enormously advanced know-how; several million more greatest organizers, our Henry the dispeptic 1930s. We have renewed courage and vigor. We are age our most productive sources so busy producing that we have of talent and energy. Some of no time to sit and argue the question which recurs to poison us Who knows but we will push

for others who might be willing to the national income to a new high within the next two or three years Hanes did not challenge the and go into a long period of pros-

### HIGHLAND

of national rank has come forward will be held Wednesday, May 7, in Presbyterian Church Hall. attended a regular session of the Mrs. W. D. Corwin is chairman Common Council. Mrs. G. H. Mackey, Mrs. Ralph moved from 292 Wall street to Dirk, Mrs. Nathan D. Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Swift and son, James Abbott, arrived

A burning barn on the farm of

Dominic Giamportone at Lloyd Temple Emanuel, announced pubwas the cause for a call to the fire company about 11 o'clock Monday night

Mrs. Joseph Mellor entertained the Monday Afternoon Bridge Club with all members present. The local W.C.T.U. is to meet on the afternoon of May 8 with Mrs. Howard E. Wilcox. The program will deal with the Work of

the World's W.C.T.U., Mrs. Harry Maynard, leader. There will be news of the coming convention in Asbury Park June 5 to 10, followed by the national convention. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van Wagner, Poughkeepsie, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Hallock Mackey and on Tuesday

Mr. Mackey's brother from Beacon Mrs. Laverne Davis, Poughkeepsie, spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Osterhoudt

The regular baby clinic will be held at the health center on May There has been an average of over 20 babies examined each month by Dr. Rosenberg and Mrs. C. I. Richards. On April 20 a vaccination clinic was held at the start. center where 428 vaccinations were given by the health physician, Dr. C. F. Meekins. At the clinic held in the central school 250 persons received vaccination.

The 16th birthday of John B. Hacksteiner was observed last week by his parents at their home in Poughkeepsie. They entertained 12 guests. Mrs. Hacksteiner is the former Miss Hilda Mackey of Monday night the Past Noble

Grand's Club of which Mrs. Gideon Tompkins is president had its annual dinner at Howard Johnsons, Poughkeepsie, and later attended the movies. Those attend ing were Mrs. Gladys Mears, nogrand of Vineyard Rebekah lodge, Mrs. Sarah Goerth, Mrs. Elton Tompkins, Mrs. Verlie Jennings, Mrs. Cecile Petersen, Mrs. Ella Gruner, Mrs. George Erichsen, Mrs. William Cramer, Mrs. Charles Thorne, Mrs. Ralph Dirk, Mrs. Gideon Thompkins. Three members were unable to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Seaman

returned Sunday after a 10-day motor trip through the Shenandoah vallev. Mrs. Gladys Mears and Miss Marie Van Wormer were in New York Sunday and that evening the

Then "despite all precautions The medium expressed himself as tending the dinner is asked to Van Aken Wednesday, May 14, at . 1:30 o'clock.

### Twenty and Ten Years Ago

May 3, 1927-Howard Chipp for many years one of Ulster county's Highland, May 1-The May leading lawyers, died at his home Members of the newly-formed

> Real Estate Board of Kingston The Guarantee Radiator Works the building of the Van Motor

Inc., 523 Broadway. May 3, 1937-Faithful Mary Tuesday from Shelby, N. C., for a gives testimony to the grand jury

Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom of lication of a book, "The Economic Activities of the Jews of Amsterdam in the 17th and 18th Cen-

tury," By Bayrad Press, Williamsport, Pa Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy ananounced acceptance of an invitation to attend the Columbia County Firemen's School.

### So They Say...

tries to work and trade together irrespective of their internal political policies Lewis W. Douglas, U. S. Ambas-

Peace with justice is the dearest aspiration at every hearthstone in the world -Sen, Arthur H. Vandenberg (R) of Michigan.

sador to Great Britain.

Half of your success in an international conference is in knowing what you want when you Supreme Court Justice Robert

H. Jackson.

The existence of Communistdominated governments any place in the world is dangerous to the security of the United States. -Under Secretary of State Dean

Acheson. The old idea of voluntary cooperation between the Army and Navy received its death blow at Pearl Harbor.

# -Secretary of War Patterson.

Q-What is the shortest distance between Russian and American

A-In the Bering Strait are two islands, Little Diomede owned by the United States and Big Diomede owned by Russia. They are about five miles apart.

Q-Where did the phrase "playing both ends against the middle" A-It's an old gambling phrase. Bettors who bet both ways were said to be "playing both ends

against the middle. former appeared on station Q-What animal climbs and

Q-Who decides what share each nation pays toward the costs of the United Nations? A-The General Assembly.

Q-In what two foreign possessions is France having trouble? A-Indo-China and Madagascar.

The iron dome of the U.S. Cap-All who plan to attend are asked itol weighs nearly 4,500 tons and The Home Bureau meeting will to contact Mrs. S. Robert Kelder. dates from 1863.

### HORIZONTAL 5 Norwegian 1 Pictured radio capital 6 Hops' kiln star, Barton 7 Chaldean city 8 Eat away 10 Sea eagles 11 Tuscany river 9 Pit 12 Sweet 12 Eli potatoes 14 Exclamation 29 Malayan coin 13 Assistant precipice 16 Too 30 Number 19 Is indisposed 15 Army order 44 Upper bench (ab.) 33 Dray 20 Plant part 17 Caterpillar 34 Expanse 45 Plateau 21 Obnoxious 36 Woody plant 46 Fish sauce hair 22 Doctor (ab.) 18 Aroma 37 Grit 47 Therefore 25 Mover's truck 41 Prince 48 Forest 23 Toward 26 Compass point 42 Wife of 24 Cut creature 27 Legal point Tyndareus 53 Alleged force 28 Perfume 31 Peer Gynt's 28 Atmosphere 43 Hawaiian 55 Right (ab.) 32 Anger 33 Walking sticks 85 Raves 38 Area measure 39 Sun god 40 Stagger 43 Cougar 17 Paradise 19 Domesticated 50 Cain's brother 51 Bamboolike grass 52 Image 54 Fabric 56 He is a -VERTICAL 1 Shout 2 War god 3 Registered nurse (ab.) 4 Endure

### Mexico Welcomes One Killed

Continued from Page One automobile tour

Radio Actor

ball game," said young Aleman, who explained that he played second base on his hometown team, the Herraduras (horse-

Yesterday's Giants - Pittsburgh game was rained out, and a trip to the top of the Empire State Building had to substitute.

"But tomorrow I'm going to see the Yankees," he said. Some one broke the news that the Yankees were in Chicago. "Then I'll see-what you call them-the Dodgers," he declared.

The boy, a senior in high school. plans to go to the University of Mexico next year "and study to and the practice would be con-

The annual school meeting for table with Negro inmates. District No. 3, Town of Rosendale, will be held in the Creek Locks Leavenworth Times, said he had "Shall We Keep Our School" will among prisoners. are requested to attend.

### Social Party Canceled

ior Order, United American Mechanics, has been canceled for to- hospital. night, it was announced today. The party was scheduled for Mechanics Hall, 14 Henry street.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROPOSED ORDINANCE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held by the

the County of Ulster and State of New York, at the office of the Town Clerk, Town of Ulster Highway Building, Albany Avenue Extension, Town of Ulster, New York, on the 15th day of May, 1947, at 8 o'clock in the evening of that day, in the matter of the adoption of an ordinance amending an or-dinance entitled "An Ordinance and Regulation Relative to the Disposal of Garbage and other Refuse" adopted by the Town Board of Health of the Town of Ulster on the 16th day of December 1922, as amended by an Ordinance of the Town Board of Health of the Town Ulster on the 25th day of May, 1925,

EALTH OF THE TOWN OF TR ON THE 16TH DAY OF MBER. 1922, AS AMENDED ORDINANCE ADOPTED BY TOWN BOARD OF HEALTH HE TOWN BOARD OF HEALTH

Town Law of the State of New rk, the Town Board of the Town of the Town of the Town of ter, Ulster County, New York, DOES ORDAIN AND ENACT AS SECTION 1: Subdivision 1 of Section

1-b of an Ordinance adopted by the Town Board of Health of the Town of 1922, as amended by an Ordinance adopted by the Town Board of Health of the Town of Ulster on the 25th day May, 1925, is hereby amended to "Section 1-b: Subdivision 1-a; no

person, firm, association or corporation shall deposit, gather or dispose of any garbage, dead animals, decaying fruit, vegetables, vegetable or organic waste matter, tin cans, rubbish or refuse, anywhere within the bounds of the Town of Ulster, in the County of Ul-ster, except upon his own premises, without first having obtained from the Health Officer of the Town of Ulster,

port to or from his own premises or anywhere within the bounds of the Town of Ulster, in the County of own premises, any garbage, dead ani-mals, decaying fruit, vegetables, vege-table or organic waste matter, tin cans, rubbish or refuse without first having obtained from the Health Officer of the Town of Ulster a permit to so trans-

the same."
ECTION 2: Section 2 of an Ordinance entitled "An Ordinance and Regulation Relative to the Disposal of Garbage and other Refuse" adopted by the Town Board of Health of the Town lister on the 16th day of Decem-1922, hereby is amended to read as follows: "Section 2: Every person, firm, association or corporation who deposit, gather, transport or disof any garbage, dead animals, decayed fruits, vegetables or vegetable of other organic waste matters, tin cans rubbish or refuse, without first having obtained the permit herein prescribed, or who violates any of the provisions of this Ordinance, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and, on conviction, shall

Town of Ulster

the 28th floor of a hotel. All he (injuries unavailable); Henry seven tenderfeet. could do was to look out a win- Turner, 27, Columbus, Ga., fracdow until he joined his father's tured arm and numerous cuts; singing one verse of "America" Paul H. Nelson, 25, Kansas City, and the invocation was given by Kas., cuts and abrasions on head; the Rev. Raymond Pontier. Wilson Yearned for Ball Game Peter C. Valenti, 25, Inglewood, Wright, scoutmaster, gave the 'Gee, if I could go to a baseinjury the extent unknown, and tendance. Other talks were given mer scheduled for the Methodist committee. Sgt. Robert L. Lizer, 34, New by Arnold Horning and Charles

> other dead. "There is a possi- the completion of the meeting. bility we might find dead bodies on the inside

Answer to Previous Puzzle

While not commenting on the causes of the riot during which guards have lobbed into two cell blocks over 200 tear gas shells and grenades, the commanding officer told the men over a public address system that Negro and white inmates had been segregated at breakfast this morning

"And then, again, I might grow up to be a baseball player," he

Joe Wellington, Kansas Cloy Times reporter, said that from the information he had gathered, the riot began at breakfast Friday morning when white prison-District School Meeting ers protested eating at the same

Bill Johnston, city editor of the schoolhouse Tuesday evening at been told by authorities that the 7:30 o'clock. Such questions as riot had its root in racial tension

be voted upon. All qualified voters | Col. Parks said merely "no comment" when asked if the riot involved white and Negro inmates. He answered "no comment" when asked if the injurred The regular Saturday evening were white or Negro, He said will be held Wednesday evening, social party sponsored by the Jun- they had been removed from the May 7, at 8 o'clock. All officers cell block and were in the station

> Major Henry C. Triesler, Jr., public informant officer, said the outbreak was confined to cell hour, the Ulster Grange News will blocks 7 and 8. He said the men had been locked in their cells all bers each have a department in day Friday as punishment for the the newspaper to prepare and it

fracas at breakfast.

the disciplinary barracks, with Mary Finerty, brother and sister about half participating in the H. M. Cameron, L. H. Hermance.

have smashed the windows and o'clock. doors in the block and the gas is and cheering," he declared.

the entrance to one of the blocks | Highland Grange has been invited | since. In 1915 Mr. Peyre acquired with guards waiting for the ring- to join in the service. leaders to surrender. Major Triesler said several of the prison- Mrs. C. C. DuMond, Jr., Friday Ashokan Reservoir where he ers had come to the door with evening. their hands up claiming illness but the colonel has offered them freedom from the besieged block only if they reveal the names of the ringleaders.

"Go back in or tell me the ringleaders," the major quoted Col. Parks as telling the men. Major Triesler said none of the 50 guards standing by were armed except for clubs. "We are handling this thing as carefully as possible," he added.

### Tax, Foreign Relief Bills Await G.O.P. Priority

Washington, May 3 (AP)—The G.O.P. leadership called for a decision today on whether tax reduction or foreign affairs go to the head of the Senate's waiting list.

Both must mark time until the Senate votes, possibly next week, on the slow-moving labor bill. Chairman Taft (Ohio) summoned the Party Policy Committee to agree on which should

taxes 10 to 30 per cent or the adner as the Indians weave theirs. Blazy, firemen; M. Carnright, zines between 1900 and 1930. ministration's \$350,000,000 For- Your loom is nailed together home repairs; M. Blazy, E. Hung. eign Relief Bill.

chairman of the Foreign Rela- or linen, redyed. Tear the fabric binding; M. Carnright and P. Van O'Malley, 66, managing editor of treaties with Italy, Bulgaria, 94 contains complete instructions Mower, R. Mower, M. Carnright ton. Hungary and Roumania.

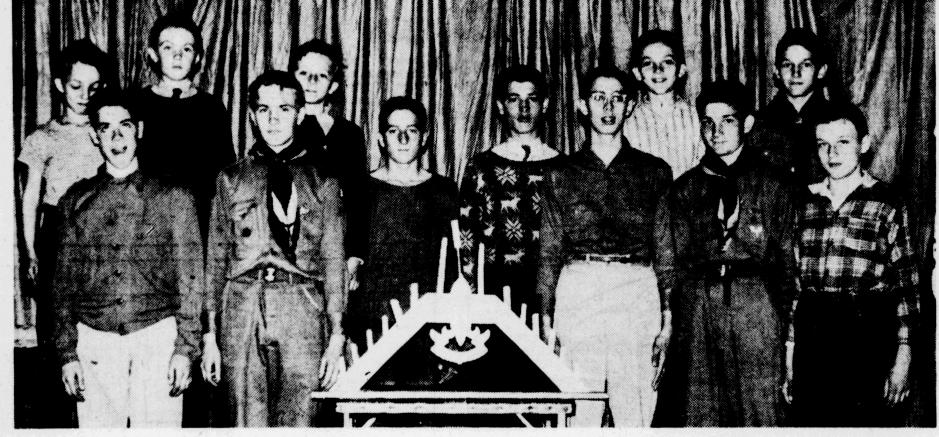
smiled warmly today on Winston Churchill and his paintings. There are over 50 helpful "Sparkling \* \* Original \* Original \* \* \* Original misdemeanor and, on conviction, shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$50.00 or by imprisonment of not more than six months, or both."

SECTION 3: This Ordinance shall take effect the 31st day of May, 1947. By Order of the Town Board of the Town Board of the Town Board of the Town Board of the State of New York, in pursuance to State of New York, in pursuance to the state of New York in pursuance to the state of New York, in pursuance to the state of New York in pursuance to the state of New York in pursuance to the state of New York in pursuance to the punitings. Churchill and his paintings.

Sound transfer the reviews illustrations and dozens of hints and suggestions. 40 valuable pages!

Seed 25 cents (coin) for "New the advancement made during the past year.

### Scouts Honored by Comforter Church Troop



Principals taking part in the honor night program sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 15, Church of the Comforter, were, left front, Raymond Ward, John Phalen and Roger Yerry, who received first class badges; right front, John Houghtaling and Robert Mericle,

awarded second class badges. Rear, left to right, are tenderfoot bering thousands, who have had mother, Mrs. Mary Staats and a scouts: William Pierson, James Fisher, Charles Baechtle, Robert Motrie, Charles Schoonmaker, Philip Buchanan and Edward Houghtaling. (Freeman Photo)

### WOODSTOCK NEWS

### Mario Vitetta Is Secured Boy Scouts, Troop 15, held a court of honor recently at the Comforter Hall on Wynkoop For Woodstock Music Series Place where first and second class

to Woodstock audiences as an ex-

has devoted the greater portion of

moods expressed in these sketches

nical facility, Mr. Vitetta has not

hesitated to impose equally diffi-

cult technical problems upon the

other members of the quartet. The

first public performance of this

work will be presented at the

opening concert of the series. Ga-

briel Peyre, violist, has the distinc-

tion of being the Dean of the Met-

ropolitan Opera Orchestra. Dur-

ing his association with this world

under many distinguished con-

ductors such as Hertz, Mottl, Mah-

Wagner, and has heard such re-

nowned singers as Jean de Rescke,

Caruso, Nordica, Destinn and Sem-

Studied in France

and received his musical training

spends most of his summers with

Scouts Charter Night

marched into the hall under the

leadership of Bernard Lapo, Jr.

senior patrol leader, and gave the

flag salute and Scout Oath.

bers of the troop committee: Ed

Mr. Peyre was born in France

badges were given to six boys and The meeting was opened by stock String Quartet, having pre-

Back Parks indicated there might be Refreshments were served at

**BOY SCOUT NEWS** 

Court of Honor Meld

### ULSTER PARK

Ulster Park, May 3-The Rev. Frank B. Seeley of Kingston will Sunday morning at 10 o'clock,

The annual school meeting for District No. 2, Town of Esopus, will be held in the school house Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock,

Mr. and Mrs. Holt N. Winfield spent the first part of the week with their son and wife in Haver-Walter Jahn of Farmingdale,

L. I., has been spending some time with his parents Members of Ulster Grange spent Wednesday at the Grange Hall grading the grounds and cleaning the interior of the hall. The S. & H. committee served a spaghetti

supper to the workers and their

families at 6:30 o'clock. The next meeting of the Grange are asked to attend at 7:15 o'clock for rehearsal for the degree work which will take place at the two June meetings. During the lecture be edited. Twenty or more memwill be assembled at this time. "We let them out to eat," he Hosts and hostesses for the meetdeclared, "and the disturbance ing will be brothers and sisters, Leslie Herring, Walter Herring, He said 1,500 prisoners were in brother Donald Herring, sister and brothers Ray Quick, Howard at the Conservatoire de Paris. Be-He said the tear gas was having St. John. The Juvenile Grange fore deciding to become a musician little effect on the men. They will meet Thursday afternoon at 4 he studied painting and won a discusses legislative program.

The Grange members will obdissipating "about as fast as we serve Rural Life Sunday, May 11 try his permanent home and be-bill. The men are "yelling by attending the 9:30 o'clock serv- came a member of the Metropoliice at the Episcopal Church of tan Opera Orchestra as first Col. Parks is standing outside the Ascension at West Park. The violist where he has remained ever

Choir meeting was held with attractive home overlooking the

Program of Hymns

hymns and spirituals in the Pro-States Army, he was killed at Saigressive Baptist Church, Sunday pan in 1944. at 3 p. m. The public is invited. Readers Service

# **Dress Up Your Home**

Colorful handmade rugs-the perfect way to dress up your home for summer. They're lovely and practical in every room of the The following merit badges were house—on the porch, too—and presented to the scouts by mem-

very mexpensive to make. Your son will give three cheers Hung, stamps; M. Carnright, from odd pieces of lumber, and P. Van Wagenen, D. Minor, F Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) your material is discarded cotton Lapo and F. Mower, Jr., book for making hooked, braided, cro- and P. Van Wagenen, public cheted, knitted, tufted and woven heatlh. Churchill Exhibits Works rugs of many types. Step-by-step E. Hung was advanced to first Henry Monsky, 57, international London, May 3 (A)-The critics directions tell you how to prepare class. E. Hung, B. Lapo and F. president of B'nai B'rith, Jewish

Telegraph phrased it, "the atten- New York 11, N. Y. Print name, credited the accomplishments of have met Monday night at 20 Hur- Handball was introduced into ment"—but rejection of each oth- be held. Interment in Mt. Zion toin they are sure to attract." 'address, booklet title and No. 94. the boys to the foundations laid ley avenue.

Woodstock, May 3-The Wood- by their parents.

Clifford Carnright, troop committeeman, presented Walter Van a Friend, Mrs. A. Lovy, Mrs. viously announced its series of Wagenen, scoutmaster, with a new N. J., abrasions on head and other word of welcome to those in at- nine concerts for the coming sum- uniform as a gift from the troop The scouts gave demonstrations Hall at Woodstock, is particularly

of signalling, first aid and knot

fortunate in having Mario Vitetta as first violin and musical leader. A list of their exhibits follow: Mr. Vitetta enjoys the reputation Airplanes by the Air Patrol unof being the master of his instruder the leadership of R. Mower; ment, and would be better known bookbinding and wood carving, Mrs. Quick, advisor; signal tower ceptional musician and violinist and signaling devices by the patrol were it not for the fact that he led by F. Mower, Jr.; miniature scout camp by M. Carnright's papreach in the Reformed Church his time toward various forms of trol; life size scout camp by the composition. Recently he compatrol led by P. Van Wagenen.

posed five sketches called "Five Approximately 65 persons were Catskill Landscapes" for string served a pancake and sausage "The Catskills," "Yan- supper. Warren Hutty, Clifford keetown" (rustic dance), "Echoes Carnright and George Braendly of Wittenberg," "The Church in the supper committee, appreciated Willow" and "Woodstock's Library the assistance received by Jimmie Fair." In this work, written and Kinnsand Willard Wilber who Catskill Mountains in musical sisted by Harvey I. Todd.

form. The effect of the different committee: Harvey I. Todd, chair- and Stripes Forever." is not alone interesting, but origiman; Joseph Fitzsimmons, George nal. Gifted with an unusual techliam West, Kenneth Wilson, Leroy Constant, Charles King, Mervin Doremus.

Twin daughters were born to Mrs. Carl Cousins at the Kingston Hospital, May 2. May 16th at 7:30 p. m., three troops of Girl Scouts will be invested at the Town Hall at 7:30 o'clock. The complete program famous organization he has played will be published at a later date.

### What Congress ler, Richard Strauss and Siegfried **Is Doing Today**

(By The Associated Press)

Republican Policy Committee scholarship at the Ecole des Beaux Judiciary Subcommittee con-Arts. In 1911 he made this countinues hearing on anti-monopoly

Adjourned until Monday

### land in the Maverick and built an Iron Worker Averts Crash As Cabbie Dies at Wheel

his wife and daughter. Mr. Peyre's son, Roger, made the supreme cab out of control, with its dying a heavily-traveled area and the The Poughkeepsie Chorus will sacrifice for his country when, as driver slumped over the wheel, present a varied program of a Captain of Infantry, United was brought to a stop in heavy after failing to effect a strike settraffic by a quick thinking mo-tlement. Crewmen walked off with Herbert Bird, violinist, who is torist who swung his car in front 1,000 other city employes protestalso a member of the Woodstock of the cab in a deliberate colli-

String Quartet, is a newcomer to sion, police said today. Woodstock audiences. He is a The cab driver, Herman Wassergraduate of Oberlin Conservatory back, apparently died of a heart and holds the degree of Master of attack yesterday before an am-Arts, Columbia University. Mr. bulance reached him.

Bird's wife, Ruth Scott Bird, is an Police said that Hugh Kelly, an D. Roosevelt Drive. Kelly turned dinner will follow. in front of the cab and let it come The Woodstock Boy Scouts held to a stop against the rear of his their Annual Charter Night in the own car.

Town Hall at Woodstock April 29 Neither vehicle was badly damand were very impressive as they aged.

### **Deaths Last Night**

(By The Associated Press) Perrilton Maxwell New York-Perrilton Maxwell,

Anthony J. O'Malley Scranton, Pa.—Anthony

tions Committee, has been press- into half-inch wide strips, leaving Wagenen, safety; R. Mower, the Scranton Times, a member of ing for action on the relief legis- the raw edges exposed. When the scribe; M. Blazy, E. Hung, D. Mi- the National Associated Press lation, which was cut to \$200,000,- weaving is pressed together firm- nor and F. Lapo, woodcarving; M. Managing Editors' Association and 000 by the House. After that, ly, the soft edges will mat into a Carnright and P. Van Wagenen, the Associated Press Managing Vandenberg has said he wants the close texture that is most pleasing. athletics; R. Mower and E. Hung, Editors' Association of Penn-Senate to take up the peace Our Reader Service booklet No. air scout observer; B. Lapo, F. sylvania. He was born in Scran-

### Henry Monsky

Meeting Is Postponed

Kingston Hospital

The following donations for the

Reading Material-Mrs. William Merrill, Frank L. Meagher, Herbert Reuner, Mrs. Virgil Everett, A. H. Chambers, Mrs. Humphrey, Mrs. W. H. Brigham, Mrs. Peter Naccarato, May Wolf, M. McEntee, Mrs. Terwilliger, Mrs. Mabel Delanoy, Kingston Daily Leader, Convent of St.

Radio-Samuel D. Mason. Flowers - Miss Yates, Mrs. Charles Brown & Sons, Ladies' Auxiliary.

Cards for Children's Ward-Mrs. Mary Otto. Eggs-Mrs. M. Kalish Picture Post Cards-Mr. Dunne.

# Japs 'Mob' Emperor,

composer has admirably interpret-ed the beauty and charm of the ed the beauty and charm of the transport the exhibits and was as- bing Emperor Hirohito in Imperial she was 70. Following is a list of the troop famed U. S. military march "Stars with a local anesthetic and is said

Braendly, Clifford Carnright, Wil- Emperor who becomes a mere mediate, there is a period of "symbol of state" under the Mac- months, sometimes a year, dur-Arthur-approved constitution was ing which the brain was to learn the star attraction for 5,000 Japa-, over again to do what a person nese at the constitutional rally. | could before the surgery. The little Emperor arrived at

11 a. m. in a chill rain. He walked solemnly and jerkily to the front Only America Has of the platform. He wore a brown, battered hat, a tan overcoat, and Key to Deadlock, carried an old-fashioned black umbrella. He stood there a moment. Em-

peror and subjects faced each other in mutual silent embarrassment. Then Hirohito started to America, says Henry A. Wallace, lift his hat, thought better of it, has the resources "to break the and put it back on his head. That brought a roar from the crowd. The Emperor smiled, re- which he contends is the result of and Telegraph Company said two moved his hat like an awkward suitor and bowed slightly.

This gesture from the man before whom all Japanese once bowed brought another roar from

Royal Navy Takes Over London, May 3 (A)—The Royal Navy began operating the drawbridge spans of London's picturesque Tower Bridge today while the regular crew, city employes, remained on strike. The bridge had been open, its spans pointing skyward, since Monday New York, May 3 (AP)—A taxi- night. It crosses the Thames in walkout caused traffic chaos. The ing the promotion of a city-employed private policeman.

### **Nurses Will Meet**

Members of the Private Duty Nurse Section of District 11 will accomplished planist. The Birds are residents of Kingston.

The Birds against the curbstone on Franklin Thursday, May 8, at 6 o'clock. A Thursday, May 8, at 6 o'clock. hold a meeting at St. Luke's Hos-

### **News of Our Own** Service Folk

Pvt. Hermis J. Cossano, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hermis J. Cos- Chekiang province, had been the Woodstock Cemetery sano, Sr., of New Paltz, has completed his army basic training at the Fort Dix Replacement Train- China's staple diet. ing Center and will report for a come next—the House-approved for an authentic Navaho rug horsemanship; P. Van Wagenen, 79, newspaperman, author and new assignment at New Orleans, measure for slashing income woven in exactly the same man-cooking; F. Lapo, D. Minor and M. editor of nearly a dozen maga- La. Pvt. Cossano, prior to enter-cated in the heart of China's riceing service February 13, 1947, had producing area. The city governbeen overseas two years. His ment was reported to have dumpbrother, Lester Cossano, also is serving in the army.

> Farmers Called Reds headed by Cerefino Inciong, at a high of 320,000 Chinese dollars Balayan, is a communistic group, a picul (1331-3 pounds). The ofaccording to charges made by ficial price is 200,000 Chinese dol-Guillerno Espino, member of the lars (16.67) a picul. Philippine Agrarian Commission, in Manila. He declared the farmers use coercive tactics in recruiting members from the sharecrop- A.F.L. and C.I.O., laying aside inping tennants of landed estates definitely any hope of becoming

The meeting scheduled for the New Jersey is the only state peace conference which resulted in idence, 63 Hasbrouck avenue, Mon-Ladies' Fourth Ward Republican whose governor serves for three unanimous agreement that "or- day at 2 p. m., thence at 2:30 at

the U. S. from Ireland about 1840. er's plans for bringing it about. Cemetery.

### **Brain Operation Is** Reported Success In Relieving Pain

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor

Chicago, May 2 (A)-Relief of Watts, of George Washington Uni- cupied by the Freeman.

versity, Washington. continue or to be worse.

nections between the forepart of Troy. the brain, just back of the forehead, and the rest of the brain. That portion of gray matter seems also of worry.

has been so dramatic that Dr. Freeman said in today's report:

Should Be Used Oftener Donations Listed be employed more frequency patients with severe pain."

The odd thing, he reported, is that the physical part of pain is never abolished by the operation. months of March and April have But in all cases the patients no been received at the Kingston longer mind the pain. Where Hospital and are acknowledged they had said they could not endure the pain any longer, after operation the same people laughed York State Assembly in 1867. at the pain and said it was noth-ing to warry about when he represented the Third Ulster county district, and later ing to worry about.

the operating table with an abdomen so painful that he shrieked Wall street where the present Gowhen it was touched. On this telli building is located and was man's abdomen the doctor felt a the first daily newspaper published place. He kept his hand there sawyer-lumberman at Glenford. during the operation. At the in- Surviving are 11 children: Julia stant the last nerve in the fore- Larson, Ola Capen, Lucy Chalmers brain was severed, the lump re- of New Britain, Conn; Nellie Detmold, Valentin Burgevin, Inc., laxed. The man never complained Gleick, Mary Parsell, Ruth Sicilia, of the abdominal pain again.

### Laughs at Pain

Dr. Freeman told of a taxi driver whose pain from shingles tady; Naomi Beesmer, of West Hurley; and Glenford Baker, of required \$80 worth of morphine a week. The driver had to quit Poughkeepsie; also a sister, Mrs. work. After the operation, he Rose Matthews, of Kingston; and gained 50 pounds, laughed at his Springfield, Mass.; also 37 grand-

Tokyo, May 3 (AP)—Japanese A woman who said pain from the parlor of A. Carr and Son, hemorrhoids was so awful she at the parlor of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, on Monday at 1 tion got a job and worked until Woodstock Cemetery.

Plaza while their band played the The brain operation is done not to be painful. Although pain Without uttering a word, the relief from these operations is im-

# Wallace Declares

Cleveland, May 3 (AP)—Only deadlock between the nations" eign Ministers.

cabinet member opend a nation- cuits were thrown out of service cow Conference "ended in dead- connected with the telephone lock and failure."

Wallace declared that any at the moment." hopes for success at Moscow "were shattered when President Truman announced his four hundred mil-

lion dollar anti-Soviet crusade." dresses in Europe.

Wallace said he agreed with Secretary of State George C. Marshall when he spoke of Europe, "the patient is dying while the doctors deliberate," and contended that Sen. Arthur Vandenberg (R.-Mich.) and John Foster Miller wish to extend their ap-Dulles, a member of the American preciation to all who sent flowers delegation to Moscow, "are ex- and rendered acts of kindness durploiting this emergency for wrong ing our bereavement.

# Soaring Rice Prices

Shanghai, May 3 (AP) — The Shanghai Evening Post said tonight that more than 300 rice Monday at 1 p. m. Relatives and shops in Hangchow, capital of friends are invited. Interment in oting over the soaring price of

Late reports said martial law had been declared in the city, loed a large consignment of rice on the market in an effort to force down prices.

In Shanghai, city authorities A Filipino farmers' organiza- threatened to ration rice to halt "Samahang Magbubukid," skyrocketing prices which reached

### Will Pool Opposition Washington, May 3 (AP) - The

doctrinate them with Red ideals.
Espino urged that the group be pending in Congress. This was all Relatives and friends are invited they had to show for a two-day to attend the funeral from the resganic unity should be established the Progressive Baptist Church, within the American labor move- Hone street, where services will

### Local Death Record

Mrs. Celia M. Layne, wife of Andrew C, Layne, died at her home in Allaben, Friday. Funeral arrangements will be announced

Morris Sampson, formerly of this city, died in New York city pain, of all kinds, by the brain today. The body is scheduled to operation that has cured a good arrive in this city at 12:30 p. m. many mental troubles, was re- Sunday for burial in the Wiltwyck cemetery. Mr. Sampson was the ported to the American College last of the Sampson brothers who of Physicians today by Doctors operated a clothing store many Walter Freeman, and James W. years ago in the building now oc-

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Mur-This operation, Dr. Freeman ray Rourke, wife of James Rourke, said, shows that pain is probably formerly of Kingston, was held always partly real and partly from St. Michael's Church in mental. The mental part of pain Troy, Friday. Burial took place is worry, particularly looking in St. Mary's cemetery, Troy. ahead in fear that it is going to Mrs. Rourke, who died Tuesday, also is survived by two daughters, The operation, prefrontal lobo- Mrs. Richard Ward and Miss tomy, severs the main nerve con- Dorothy Ellen Rourke, both of

Mrs. Thelma G. Barringer of Ruby died early this morning in to be the seat of insanity, and Le Roy Barringer, she is survived The pain relief was discovered by one infant daughter, Patricia incidentally in people, now num- Ann Barringer, both of Ruby; her the operation for relief of mental brother, James Beaver, both of troubles. The relief from suffering Kingston. Funeral will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock and at St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 o'clock "I believe this operation should where a high Mass of requiem will be employed more frequently in be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

Byron John Baker, son of the Phillips Baker, formerly of Glenfor I, died in this city today. His father was a member of the New Dr. Freeman told of a man on Ulster Daily Gazette about 1870. was one of the founders of the The newspaper was printed on in Kingston. The deceased was a Beatrice Weinstock, of Hartford, Conn.; Carroll Heath, of New Britain; Harry Baker, of Schenec-Welcoming Constitution shingles pain, and returned to children and four great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held p. m. Interment will be in the

### The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal

The regular stated communication of Rondout Lodge, 343, F. & A. M., will be held Monday evening, May 5, in the Masonic Temple, Albany avenue, at o'clock, at which time the third degree will be conferred upon a class of candidates. After the meeting refreshments will be served in the dining room. All Master Masons are cordially in-

### vited to attend.

Sabotage Believed Cause Chicago, May 3 (AP)-A spokesman for the American Telephone the Moscow Conference of For-large overhead cables were severed by gunfire yesterday near The former vice president and Watseka, Ill., and that 1,000 cirwide speaking tour in Public Au- temporarily. An A. T. & T. ofditorium last night and told an ficial said "it's quite evident that audience of 3,000 that the Mos- it's sabotage, but whether this is strike is something we don't know

thanks and appreciation to all the He referred to the President's relatives and friends for their proposal for loans to Greece and many kindnesses during our re-Turkey, reiterating the opposition cent bereavement in the loss of he had expressed in his recent ad- our husband and father, Anthony P. Bowers. MRS. ANTHONY BOWERS

The family of the late Levi

and FAMILY

Signed.

Cause Raids on Shops BAKER-In this city May 3, 1947, Myron John Baker of Glenford,

Funeral at the Parlors of A.

Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on city May 3, 1947, Thelma G.

Barringer, beloved wife of Leroy Barringer, devoted mother of Patricia Ann Barringer, both of Ruby, N. Y., daughter of Mrs. Mary Staats and sister of James Beaver, both of this city. Funeral from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, on

Tuesday, May 6, 1947, at 9 o'clock and at St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 o'clock where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the re-

LAYNE-At her home in Allaben, New York on Friday, May 2 1947, Celia M. Layne, wife of Andrew C. Layne.

SOCIAL

**CLUBS** 

PERSONALS

### Concert Membership Campaign Begins Monday; Three Events Scheduled in Next Season's Series

As is the custom Kingston Community Concerts Association will conduct its membership campaign during National Music Week, beginning Monday and ending Saturday. Anyone is eligible to become a member of the Kingston Association and may subscribe for a membership at the headquarters in the Governor Clinton Hotel or with any of the captains or workers.

Membership in the association gives the person the privilege of attending all three concerts scheduled for the 1947-1948 season, The Rochester Symphony Orchestra. Whittemore and Lowe, duplanists: and Dorothy Maynor, soprano. No admissions to any of the concerts will be sold. Admission is by membership card

pianists; and Dorothy Maynor, soprano. No admissions to any of the concerts will be sold. Admission is by membership card

only.

The membership campaign will be officially opened Monday night at a supper party for captains and workers at 6:30 p. m. in the Governor Clinton Hotel, Mrs., Benjamin W. Johnston is campaign chairman.

ship campaign will be Mrs. A. Snip campaign will be Mrs. A. Noble Graham, Mrs. Florence Cubberley Mrs. Harry P. Dodge, Mrs. William S. Eltinge, Mrs. Berard Forst. Mrs. K. Edward Lefren, Mrs. Reynolds B. Carr. Mrs. Henry Millonig, Mrs. B. W.

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### **CARD PARTY**

Girls' Friendly Society

HOLY CROSS PARISH HALL

FRIDAY, MAY 16th 8:30 P. M. (D.S.T.) Admission 50c (incl. tax)

# DANCE

Lake Katrine Grange Hall Saturday, May 3rd Music by Zena Ramblers

Dancing from 9 to 1. Adm. 50c (incl. tax) will leave Crown Street Terminal at 8:80

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### **Surprise Party** TONIGHT Town Building, Port Ewen

tuspices Town of Esopus Post

No. 1298, American Legion

8:00 P. M. - Admission 50c

SPECIAL BUS-Start 7:00 p.m. Broadway & O'Nell St., B'way, Albany Ave., Pearl St., Wash-ington Ave., Linderman Ave., Wall St., Henry St., B'way, Me-Enter and Wurts Sts.

Bus returning after games.

Hugh Elwyn, Mrs. Richard Cole, Mrs. Ethel Wood, Mrs. Henry T. Terpening, Mrs. Arthur H. Russell, Mrs. Roger Baer, Mrs. Van Dyke Basten, Mrs. Bertha Burhans, Mrs. N. LeVan Haver, Mrs. Lloyd R. LeFever, Mrs.

Governor Clinton Hotel. Mrs.
Benjamin W. Johnston is campaign chairman.

Members of the executive board of the Kingston group are N. LeVan Haver, president; Dr. Frederic Holcomb, vice-president; Dr. Frederic Holcomb, vice-president; Dr. Directors include the members of the executive board and Mrs.

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Bernard Forst, Mrs. A. H. Wicks, Lloyd R. LeFever, Mrs. Eloise P. Lovatt, Miss Emily Rice, Miss Florence Cordis, Leonard Stine, Mrs. Henry J. Wood.

Captains during the members ship campaign.

### 'Stabat Mater' Will Be Sung Monday By Oratorio Society

With a chorus of 40 voices the Oratorio Society will present Rossini's "Stabat Mater" in a complimentary concert Monday evening in Trinity Methodist Churrch, The entire work will be sung in the original Latin and the program will start at 8:15 p.

George Fowler who has been conductor of the group for a number of years will conduct again this year. Mrs. Lester Decker will be the accompanist. Members of the chorus are: Sopranos: Mrs. Charles Brandt, Virginia Brower Mrs. Byrone

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Virginia Brower, Mrs. Byron
Chatham, Adiska Conro, Evelyn
Fagher, Mrs. Fierbert C. Foster,
Margaret A. Griffin, Helen C.
Grönemeyer, Dorothea Groves,
Mrs. Austin Hitchcock, Mary H.
Ingalls, Matilda R. Martin,
Frances J. Osterhoudt, Mrs. W.
C. Petry, Mrs. Robert H. Pixley,
Mrs. William Plimley, Mrs.
Hubert Smith, Sylvia A. Relyea,
Mrs. Henry Terpening, Ruth M.
Tongue.

Tongue.
Altos: Jeanne G. Carnright,
Rosetta W. Lynskey, Lagarda F.
Maines, Mrs. Lillian McLaughlin,
Geraldine Peters, Mrs. Raymond
Rignall, June E. Van Derzee.
Tenors: Henry F. Dunbar, John
A. McCullough, Frank A. Modica,
Hubert Smith, Floyd H. Vogt, Jr.
Basses: Harold K. Darline

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Victor H. Sachar, Henry Van Derzee,
Solos will be sung by John Mc-Cullough, tenor; Robert Messinger, bass; Miss June Van Derzee, contralto; Mrs. William Plimley, soprano, Miss Dorothea Groves, soprano, and Mrs. Raymond Rignall, contralto will sing a duel and quartets will be sung by Mrs. Henry T. Terpening, soprano; Miss Geraldine Peters, alto; John McCullough, tenor; and Harold Darling, bass. alfa; John McCullough, tenor; and Harold Darling, bass, The concert is being given this

### **GIRL SCOUT NEWS**

Uster County Girl Scouts There was an outdoor training course for leaders, assistant leaders, troop committee members and any adults interested in girl scouting, at the Ellenville High School May 1.

Father's Day at Camp Wendy All fathers of girl scouts or anyone interested in girl scouting are asked to please come and bring their wives, pruning shears, rakes, and hammers, and iunch to Camp Wendy Sunday, Camp will be from 9 to 5 and coffee will be from 9 to 5 and coffee will be served. The camp needs all kinds of assistance. It needs cleaning up, re-roofing, re-screening and an efficient free department to burn up the rubbish that has accumulated over four years. If there are children along, supervision will be

irranged.
All parents are invited to help

All parents are invited to help clean up and get acquainted with the spot where their children will camp this summer.

Parents are asked to communicate with the Girl Scout offices at 43 Crown street, 2521-R, before Sunday if they intend to help beautify Camp Wendy Sunday. Anyone finding it difficult to obtain transportation please notify. tain transportation please notify the Girl Scout office also so that Transportation can be arranged.

The Y.M.C.A. provides recreation facilities for the youth of the city. Share in this program by supporting the financial drive.

### OLDE-FASHIONED AND MODERN DANCE

Sponsored by G. F. S. HOLY CROSS CHURCH, KINGSTON Held in the PARISH HALL, Pine Grove Ave.

Music by Bill Brown's Swing-Time Mountaineers & Top Hatters

SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 3rd, 1947

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### **Cancer Poster Contest Winners**



Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children

Fish Rather Strange

Encouraging First Name

Dear Mrs. Post: A number of my friends have daughters, in the

Answer: You should sign your full name—Dora Jones—unless you would like them to call you by first name. Your first-name signature certainly is an invitation

Period of Mourning

The judges for the cancer poster contest, who ere shown viewing the exhibits at the Broadway Theatre, are, left to right, Dr. John F. Larkin, Stanley Crane, Woodstock artist, Robert W. Case, city manager of Reade's Theatres, and George N. Shivery, local business man. The winners were: First prize \$10, Stella Warnas; second prize \$5, Michael Pinkus; third prize \$3,

Walter Schmid: fourth prize \$2, Claire Ander-Walter Schmid: fourth prize \$2, Claire Ander-son; fifth prize pass to theatre, Gertrude Magnini; Kingston Hospital Alumnae As-sixth prize pass to the tre, Mana Muller; seventh sociation, bazaar and food sale sixth prize pass to the stre, Mana Muller; seventh prize pass to theatre, Fred Carr. First prize was donated by Mr. Case; second prize by Mrs. Harry P. Van Wagenen; third and fourth prizes by Mr. Shivery. Presentation of prizes to the winners will be made at the Broadway Theatre on Satur-day evening at 9 o'clo k. (Freeman Photo)

### Marjorie Scraggs Wed To Floyd J. Green Good Taste

Miss Marjorie Anne Scraggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Scraggs of 36 Canal street, Ellenyille, became the bride of Floyd J. Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Green of Napanoch, April 26 in the Ellenville Methodist Church. The Rev. John C. Eason

performed the ceremony.
Attendants were Miss Barbara
Scraggs, sister of the bride, and Henry Green, brother of the bridegroom. A reception was given the couple Sunday at the home of the

bridegroom's parents, after which the couple left for a wedding trip to New York and New England. They will reside in Ellenville. Both the bride and bridegroom are veterans. Mrs. Green served in the Naval Reserve at the New York Navy Yard and Electronix Supply Annex, Long Island City to her special dress, Consequently, Mr. Green served in the army 4 is I never expect my guests to help years, 16 months of which were in Alaska during the construction of the Alcon Highway and later 14 towels and answering a succession months in Europe. He is employed by Rose and Douglas and the bride was a clerk in the Ellenville office of the Board of Water Supply of the City of New York.

Personal Notes

Announcements have been received of a birth of a son, Lee Wilson Fiser, Jr., April 26, to Mr.

Wilson Fiser, Jr., April 26, to Mr., and Mrs. Lee Wilson Fiser of Portland, Ore. Mrs. Fiser is the former Miss Sue Merriam, who to ser was minister of music at the First a wed Dutch Reformed Church. S the Dear Mrs. Post: Is it improper who to serve fish for the main dish at First a wedding dinner? We will have a sit-down reception following a 6 o'clock wedding and would like Dutch Reformed Church.

Allen-Cukerstein

not to choose poultry or meat.

Answer: It depends upon the custom of your community. Fish, unless you mean lobster Newburg or shrimp, would be strange. The marriage of Miss Irene Cukerstein of Hudson and Frederick R. Allen of Kerhonk-son was performed April 20 by Rabbi Isaac Welin of Albany, At-tendants were Sherwin Allen and Frances Bianchard. my friends have daughters, in the late teens, away at college and with whom I correspond. They always begin their letters "Dear Mrs." which is the way they also speak to me. I, on the other hand, have been signing these letters simply by first name. Is that correct?



Marian Martin

Newest darling of the Pigtail
Set—Pattern 9001. They all love the eyelet and bows, those ruffy sleeves and the flared slore! And Mother, it's so simple to sew!
This pattern gives perfect fit, is refered to the eyeled to the eyelet and bows those ruffy and sisters of Legionnaires are invited to attend the event as guests of the Auxiliary, and a special invitation is extended to women 2 Marian Martin

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Set—Pattern 9001. They all love the eyelet and bows, those ruffy steeces and the flared skird! And Mother, it's so simple to sew!
This pattern gives perfect fit, is easy to use. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.
Pattern 9001 comes in girls sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 takes 2% yards 35-inch fabric.
Send TWENTY-FIVE cents in moins for this pattern to Kingston
Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Memorial Building of Kingslon box, those craffy street.
All wives, mothers, daughters and success are in-plotted, and complete directions—
Most, 150, on West O'Reilly street.
All wives, mothers, daughters and successories and sisters of Legionnaires are in-plotted attend the event as guests of the Auxiliary, and a special in-whose kinfolk died in service or whose kinfolk died in service or early of the Auxiliary, and a special in-whose kinfolk died in service or early of the Auxiliary, and a special in-whose kinfolk died in service or early of the Complete Gub will be held Monday. All members are for the spectrum, 51 Household Arts Dept., whose kinfolk died in service or early of the Auxiliary, and a special in-whose kinfolk died in service or early of the Auxiliary, and a special in-whose kinfolk died in service or early of the Complete Send Twenty Cents, and complete directions—
The regular monthly meeting of the Comforter Couples Club will be held. The photon photon of the Comforter Couples Club will be held Monday. All members are for the whose kinfolk needlework Boet.
N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUM-BER.

Junior D.A.R.

Maj. Helena T. Clearwater, Alice Brooks Needlework Book.
Send Fifteen Cents more for your complete the whose side to women the plainly NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

College last year.

Set Thus and sisters of Legionnaires are in-placed in the special in-placed in the photon photon photon photon photon photon photon photon photon phot

### Rap sa-Amelia Wedding Takes Place In Marlborough

The wedding of Miss Adriana Ameli:, daughter of Mrs. Giselda Ameli: of Naples, Italy, and the Ameli: of Napics, Italy, and the late Joseph Amelia, to Peter V. Rappa son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rappa of Mariborough, took place Sunday in St. Mary's Church, Mariborough. The Rev. James F.

KITCHEN

A reader tells me: "Recently a controversy arose as to whether father in-law. She wore a white guests (close friends, relatives or others) should feel obliged to help with the clearing and washing of dishes after enjoying the meal foll is a similar lace. Her

years, 16 months of which were in me. In fact, for other reasons such Alaska during the construction of as giving them extra aprons and sweet peas.

Kindergarten Stuff



### The Coming Week (Organizations desiring notices in-serted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 2200).

National Music Week Sunday, May 4

9 a. m.—Fathers' Day at Camp Wendy to prepare camp for Girl

Assemblyman Orlo M. Brees speaks for Kingston Teachers' As-sociation at Kingston High School.

Tuesday, May 6

Building.
Wednesday, May 7

Thursday, May 8

open meeting.

m.-Catholic Daughter Corporate Communion at St. Mary's Church followed by break-fast at Governor Clinton Hotel.

In St. James Church In recognition of National Music Week the Sanctuary Choir of St. James Methodist Church will

Scouts camping season.

3:30 p. m.—Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Glee Club at Saugerties Reformed Church.

8 p. m.—Catskill Men's Glee Club, St. James Methodist Church. Heermance, conductor. The service will also be a dedicatory tribute to the late Mark Andrews and a sacred salutation to the Rev. Merrill C. Johnson, supper-initiation and birthday

under the direction of Rolland E.

8 p. m.—Chiskin Matter Club, St. James Methodist Church.

Monday, May 5
7:30 a. m.—C.D.A. Mass at St. Mary's Church.

Rummage sale at 40 Broadway through Tuesday sponsored by Beta Sigma Phi.
6:30 p. m.—Supper for captains and workers in Community Concert Association membership campaign at Governor Clinton

Andrews and a sale of the Rev. Merrill C. Johnson, newly appointed minister of St. James Church.

The order of service follows: Prelude, Molto Maestoso from "A Minor Organ Sonata," Mark Andrews, Mr. Pierce; Invocation and Lord's Prayer, the Rev. James H. Russell; We Gather Together, Song of Netherlands, Choral Club; Scripture Reading, the Rev. James H. Russell; We Gather Together, Song of Netherlands, Choral Club; Scripture Reading, the Rev. James H. Russell; We Gather Together, Song of Netherlands, Choral Club; Scripture Reading, the Rev. James H. Russell; We Gather Together, Song of Netherlands, Choral Club; Scripture Reading, the Rev. James H. Russell; We Gather Together, Song of Netherlands, Choral Club; Scripture Reading, the Rev. James H. Russell; We Gather Together, Song of Netherlands, Choral Club; Scripture Reading, the Rev. James H. Russell; We Gather Together, Song of Netherlands, Choral Club; Scripture Reading, the Rev. James H. Russell; We Gather Together, Song of Netherlands, Choral Club; Scripture Reading, the Rev. James H. Russell; We Gather Together, Song of Netherlands, Choral Club; Scripture Reading, the Rev. James H. Russell; We Gather Together, Song of Netherlands, Choral Club; Scripture Reading, the Rev. James H. Russell; We Gather Together, Song of Netherlands, Choral Club; Scripture Reading, the Rev. James H. Russell; We Gather Together, Song of Netherlands, Choral Club; Scripture Reading, the Rev. James H. Russell; We Gather Together, Song of Netherlands, Choral Club; Scripture Reading, the Rev. James H. Russell; We Gather Together, Song of Netherlands, Choral Club; Scripture Reading, the Rev. James H. Russell; We Gather Together, Song of Netherlands, Choral Club; Scripture Reading, t 8 p. m.—Card party, Women's Auxiliary, Church of the Ascen-sion, West Park.

sell; Whence, O Shepherd Maiden, Thanks Be Junior D. A. R. at chapter house.
8:15 p. m.—Oratorio Society
Concert at Trinity Methodist
Church, Rossini's "Stabat Mater."

tertains Legion members' wives, sisters and daughters at Legion

### Court Santa Maria Sends

Court Santa Maria 164, Catholic Daughters of America, sent 119 robes and 96 caps to the Mary-knoll Sisters this week which to-knoll Sisters this week which to-Schwenk. 1 p. m.—10th annual spring luncheon of Ulster County Classigether with food and other things will be relayed to their orphanage in China. This project of the lo-cal court is under the direction of Miss Nan Lloyd. Election of officers for C. D. A.

Miss Nan Lloyd.

Reports from the Chinese orphanage show that the pagan
Chinese who live on the junks and
sanpans in the inlet of the Pearl

Schoenberg and Arthur Schoenberg. river still discard the girl babies. The mission look-outs assisted by the chow dogs bring them into the

signification by the clearing and washing of dishes after enjoying the ment and hospitality of their host and host as a treat the lotter in the decomposition of the clarge and the number of the host and their purple flowers. The committee in charge has planned the booths so that a full host of the church house, 52 Mains the church grounds at the rearries of the purple flowers. The committee in charge has planned the booths will be erected on the church grounds at the rearries of the church house, 52 Mains the church grounds at the purple flowers. The committee in charge has planned the booths will f

ation of the American educational system and its personnel with a Church. These have been made into post cards which will be on sale during the three days of the on look forward in suggested changes in method and attitude. A keen observer and an informed student, of public affairs, he is interested in education and the educational crisis of today

### Y.W.C.A. News

Schedule

ning Monday, May 5, 1947:

Monday-7:30 p. m. So-Hi Club present a service of music at St. tumbling; 7:30 Tri-Hi Club Pro-James Methodist Church Sunday gram Committee and Interests evening at 8 o'clock, Guests will Groups; 8 Oratorio Society Conbe the Catskill Glee Club who will cert at Trinity Methodist Church. feature a program of sacred music Tuesday—3:45 Live Y'er Club; under the direction of Rolland F. 6:30 Young Employed Girls'

spaghetti supper; 9 Young Em-ployed Girls' bowling; 7:30 Teen-

### Y-Teen Department

whence, O Shepherd Maiden, Canadian Folk Song, Thanks Be to Thee, Handel, Choral Club; Prayer, the Rev. C. John Westhof; The Lord Is My Sheperd, Curran, Sue Warrington, soprano; Meditation, the Rev. J. Reynolds Pitsker; Laudamus, Protheroe, Great and Glorious, Haydn, Choral Club; Adagio—Alla Marcia, "A Minor Organ Sonata", Mark Andrews, Mr. Pierce; The Living God, Geoffrey O'Hara, Roland E, Heer-

opening of the Snack Ber. This project has been undertaken by the Business and Professional Girls Club of the Y.W.C.A. Progrediction of the County of the Professional County of the Pr

Tuesday, May 6

2 p. m.—May Festival auspices
Kingston Hospital Alumnae Association, bazaar and food sale
with eard party at 8 p. m. in
Nurses' home.
Hurley Public Health Nursing
Committee, Mrs. John Gill, Hurley, hostess.
5:30 p. m.—Cafeteria supper and article sale auspices Ladies' Aid
Society of St. Remy.

8 p. m.—Legion Auxiliary entertains Legion members' wives, instance and delay and shuffleboard is attracting the forest in the gramman of them to the game room.

Mr. Pierce: The Living God, Geoffrey
frey O'Hara, Roland E. Heers
the Roland E. Heers
Hallelujah Amen, Handel, Battle Hymn of the Republic, Ring-wald, Choral Club: Benediction
the Hymn of the Republic, Ring-wald, Choral Club: Benediction
with organ meditation, the Rev.
Mr. Pierce: The Living God, Geoffrey
Gris Club of the Y.W.C.A. Proceeds from this project will be used for the service work of the club.
The Friday night meetings of this group are quite popular with the junior high teen-agers.
Dancing to recorded music on the first floor is the main attraction while ping pong, bowling, darts, and shuffleboard is attracting many of them to the game room.

Although the other is in the free them. Although the club is in its fourth urt Santa Maria Sends week any girl or boy in the Clothing to Chinese Mission week any girl or boy in the Swenth, eighth or ninth grade is eligible to attend. A nominal charge for dues is made.

Baresich-Baresich

Miss Hilda Baresich of Modena and John M. Baresich of Brooklyn

### DuBois-Johnson

Miss Nancy Johnson of 153 Abeel street and Frank A. DuBols, Jr., of 153 Abeel street, were mar-

### Special Offer

Mother's Day Large Ruffled Petunias

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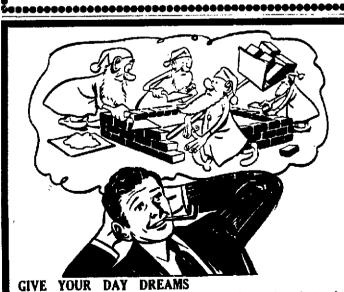
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cal Missionary Union, Fair Street Reformed Church. 8 p. m.—Annual banquet o Ulster Hose Company No. auxiliary at Pleasant Valley Inn.

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# Other features of the fair will include an auction of household articles on the opening day, an opportunity to visit the Van Leuven Mansion on Wednesday, a luncheon Thursday and a dinner Friday. Throughout the three days there will be a full program of amusements for younger visitors. Dorothy Weir Engaged

Other features of the fair will

There will also be a pantry shelf

To Eugene Mentnech Mr. and Mrs. James C. Weir of Genesee Park Boulevard, Rochester have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Weir, to Eugene N. Mentnech, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Mentnech of Albany avenue extension. A summer wedding to extension. A summer wedding is

planned. A summer wedding is planned.

Miss Weir is a graduate of Brockport Teachers College. Her flance was graduated from Carlkson Institute of Technology, class of 1942 the in a charminal class of 1943. He is a chemical en-gineer and technical foreman in the Hooker Plant at Niagara

Comforter Couples Club

The regular monthly meeting of the Comforter Couples Club will

### Service of Music Announced Sunday

Activities for the week begin-

many of them to the game room Hostesses Friday were Rose delen Mellert and Marion

ried April 13, by the Rev Palmer, Attendants were Elizabeth Dammier and Harold Dammier

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### DONATO BROS.



Gasoline consumption by trucks is enormous; almost one-quarter of the gasoline consumed in the United States is used to run motor trucks. The average truck for hire uses 8,857 gallons of gasoline in a year.

Luke McLuke defines a mutual understanding as one under which Mother and the kids use the car and Father foots the bills.

> Quickie Jay walking is faster But ends in disaster. —David Deutsch

Carelessness causes a lot of damage in this world. Be careful!

Lawyer for the auto accident victim - Gentlemen of the Jury, the driver of the car stated he was going only four miles an hour. Think of it! The long agony of my poor, unfortunate client, the victim-as the car drove so slowly over his body!

The Kid-Pop, how soon will I be old enough to do as I please? The Old Man-I don't know. Nobody has ever lived that long yet.

Maude-The ring of sincerity was in his voice when he told me of his love.

May-It should have been in his hand. A ring in the hand is worth two in the voice.

She - Daddy is so pleased to hear you are a poet. He—Fine. He likes poetry,

She-Not at all. But the last friend of mine he tried to throw out was an amateur boxer. A farmer is a man who makes

his money on the farm and spends it in town. An agriculturist is a headline. Maybe the dentists man who makes his money in town should all pull together. and spends it on the farm.

say hullo. Dad-Too late, my boy, your wrong side of the street. mother ran up to say hullo, and got all my change.

mussed up. Did that young man shut. kiss you against your will? Louise - He thinks he did, to me until the judge set the ali-

have gone back to your wife.





By HAL COCHRAN A poultry expert says hens should be amused. Read them the

price we're paying for eggs! The only reliable tonic for



"U. S. Lags in Dental Health"-

A Michigan woman driver Son-Well, dad, I just ran up to crashed through the front of a bakery. It was probably on the

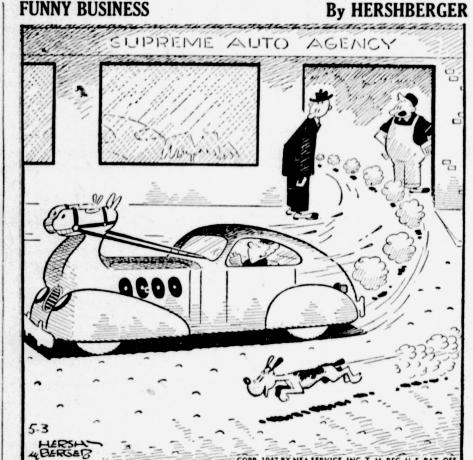
It's alarming how many men Mother—Louise, your hair is all most women shoot with their eyes owe their lives to the fact that.

mony.

Dimchurch-Glad to hear you Young Man-I hear that you ave gone back to your wife.

Bungwit—Yes, the dear girl! I have a propensity for petting.

Girl—It's a lie. All I have is an didn't realize how much she meant old-fashioned davenport.



"It's a special hood—she's just been taken into the hunt club set!"



"Isn't it about time for us to borrow some money at the bank again and pay these bills? We have to get out of the hole some way!"



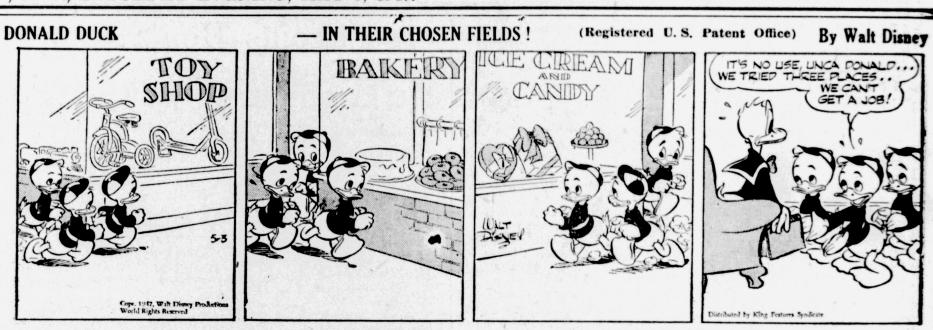
"Come on, Slug! Give us the truth and I'll guarantee you publication in Superduper Confessions magazine!"





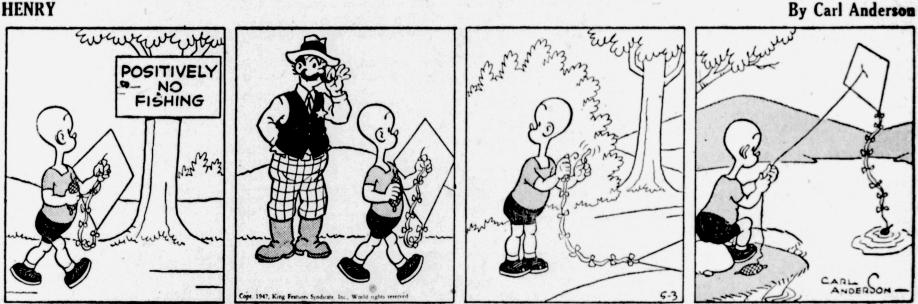




















# Schatzel-Richards in Second Block New York Central Withdranes From Loop

# New York Star

Trailing by 168 pins, Rose Schatzel, Kingston's female bowling ace, faces the toughest assignment of her young career tonight, when she seeks to overcome that Irene Richards of New York.

game against one of the top sharpshooters in the East. The match is scheduled for 8:30.

Mrs. Richards posted a 200.4 average in the opening block last Saturday at Hempstead and will come to Kingston accompanied by a flock of rooters who are willing to back her chances with all kinds

The power-balling Mrs. Richards holds a flock of individual and team titles and should impress local bowling observers as much, if not more, than Mickey Michaels or Ann Karrer. Her most recent accomplishment was winning the 1947 Journal-American singles

Although Mrs. Schatzel obviously is not in the razor sharp form that enabled her to route Jean Mickey Michaels, her backers are confident she can overcome Mrs. Richards' big lead. They feel that if Rose can throw a few big games on alleys 5 and 6 at the start of the block her chances of winning will be good.

The advance sale of tickets indicates that another capacity crowd will jam the Central Recs for the stellar duel. Mrs. Richards will be accompanied by a busload of

### Pellizzi Heads Newburgh Card

Tony Pellizzi, the kayo clouter, umph at the Avalon Recreation Center, Newburgh, Monday, when he faces Donald Gonzales of New York city in the main go.

Another contest will feature Cager Norris of New York city and Bob Thurston of Long Island. "This looks like the real fight of remarked Matchmaker Peter Montesano.

Elbert Carey of Stewart Field will face Jimmy Reeves of New York in another sensational con-

Middletown's Clarence Brown has been matched with Newburgh's George Monk, Brown won his last two fights at the Avalon by kayos.

Seven bouts of five rounds each will be presented by the Franklin Athletic Association with the first one at 9 p. m.

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# Leads by 168 In The Pocket What About Those A. L. Hitters

### CHARLIE TIANO

Kingston has organized ball for the first time since 1917 and the deficit in a 7-game block against Class D North Atlantic League franchise sets the keynote for renewed interest in the national pastime. Due to conflicting circum-With \$200 at stake, the petite stances that surrounded the invasion of Kingston by the Brooklyn Kingston dynamiter will have to Dodgers, it has been difficult to finger the pulse of public reaction. pick up pins at the rate of 24 per In the final analysis the showdown will come at the box office.

> Given a good ball club, the Kingston fans will support the Class D venture in regal style. Good baseball is a tradition in the city. The Brooklyn Dodger organization has an enviable reputation for developing championship teams in every classification and there is every reason to believe that Branch Rickey will make it his business to give Kingston a winner.

We have felt all along that Kingston was entitled to a higher classification of organized ball, at least a B rating. Kingston is almost three times greater in population than any other city in the circuit. Brooklyn ...... 9 3 .750 It appears, however, that Brooklyn had only one franchise available, the defunct Walden spot in the North Atlantic League.

There are other reasons that would lead one to anticipate more than just a routine buildup by the Dodgers. Branch Rickey, Jr., must have told his celebrated father about that now famous "public hearing" on the Class D franchise. The franchise was awarded the Dodgers in spite of the tremendous objections voiced at that historic confab. It is our opinion that Class D baseball would have come to Kingston no matter what happened that night, and they might just as well have skipped the whole thing. Many deep wounds that still linger among certain segments of the baseball population could have been avoided. They will be with us for a long time to come.

Our own observations lead us to believe that the Kingston Dodgers are a fast, hustling group of youngsters who have one and only one objective in life-to play before the bizarre crowds that infest God's Little Acre in Brooklyn. Manager George "Sugar" Scherger and Business Manager Paul Taylor are a couple of high class, serious minded young men. They will exert all their energies to make Class D baseball click in Kingston.

And where does that leave Kingston baseball? Semi-pro baseball is washed up. The City League is being revived with 10 teams at the Athletic Field. It should regain its former high standard if the league officials and players stay on the ball. It is the only outlet for local baseball talent and as such must be

We feel that the Kingston Dodgers and the Kingston City League will prosper. Branch Rickey's organization is in Kingston to develop will be after his fourth ring tri- talent and make money. Mr. Rickey's affinity for the little green papers that make the world go around is well known. On the other hand, the City League has to click as the last stand for local baseball. We sincerely wish both organizations the greatest success possible. Baseball is our first love and always will be, and we'll do everything in our power to keep it the No. 1 sport in Kingston.

### FLOTSAM AND JETSAM

The cloak of invincibility was shorn from the Newburgh Free Academy baseball club by young Billy McCarthy, the brilliant Highland High School flinger. . . . McCarthy, no relation to Highland's McCarthy of radio fame, shackled the Goldbacks with two hits and struck out 11 men to score an easy 11-1 victory. . . . Ten Newburgh errors made it a cakewalk for the right hander who was the best pitcher on the field when the Kingston

Athletic Association's Hudson Valley Juniors played the Brooklyn Dodgers here last summer. . . . Andy Radke, Ellenville High School senior, fashioned a no-hit, no-run stint against Fallsburgh Central. . . . He fanned 11 batters and bagged Ellenville's first hit in the sixth inning to win 3-0. . . Newton Culver, Union's crack middle distance runner, swept the mile and half mile, but couldn't save his team from defeat at the hands of Trinity. . . . Stu Parks, former K.H.S. athletic great, is coach of the Trinity track team. . . . Theron Culver, assistant principal at K.H.S., viewed his son's accomplishments with understandable pride. . . . The Pittsburgh Pirates have released left hander Lou Tost. . . . Remember Tost? He's the fellow who was a rookie sensation with the Boston Braves in 1942 and pitched five innings against the Kingston Recreations at the stadium. . . . So long keglers, this is the end. . . . Next time out it will be "In the

### Kaye Sportwair in Return Go With Tillie Taylor's Stars

### FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Arena)-Herbie Kronowitz, 1604, York city, Sunday at 4 p. m. New York, outpointed George 'Sonny" Horne, 161, Stream, N. Y., 10.

Pittsburgh, outpointed Jimmy Ed-

New London, Conn. - Bobby 130, Westerly, R. I., outpointed Harlem Eddie Smith, 132, New York, 6.

Los Banos, Calif. - Fred Apostoli, 157, San Francisco, outpointed Georgie Duke, 152, Petaluma,

Baltimore - Jimmy McAllister, 125, Baltimore, outpointed Walter Cabey" Lewis, 129, New York, 10.

### Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press Batting, Pat Mullin, Tigers-Hit Balga, Dot McGovern and Marion wo home runs and a single in Kaiser. perfect day at bat against Philadelphia as Detroit eked out 3-2 cated at West 50th and Broad- brouck Park Sunday at 2:30. All city. Share in this program by Philadelphian Buys

Pitching, Bob Feller, Indians-Hurled 10th one-hitter of his career, yielding only first-inning single, by Johnny Pesky in blanking

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The crack Kaye Sportwair kegin 17 matches, roll a return match Brooklyn, 2-0, 1.000. against Tillie Taylor's All Stars New York - (St. Nicholas at the Riviera Recreation, New

Kayes defeated the high powered squad led by the former Rizzuto, New York 11. Valley W.I.B.C. singles champion by 31 pins here two weeks ago, but are Detroit - Tommy Yarosz, 163, expected to encounter rough going on the Riviera drives.

Within the last week, Miss Taylor's trundlers have cinched the Metropolitan Ladies' Major title in a hot battle with Hillenbachs, and the New York city annual

### At Full Strength

Kayes will be at full strength and Mullin, Detroit, 4 for the first time in several weeks Stolen bases-Wright, Chicago, and are expected to give a good 4; Philley, Chicago, 3. account of themselves. Ready for action is the first line squad of 30; Newhouser, Detroit, 19. Rose Schatzel, Evelyn Moore, Dot | Pitching-Kramer, St. Louis, 3-Flemings, Charlotte Lapine, 0, 1.000; Hudson, Washington, Marge Jansen and Betty Boyce, Johnson, and Bevens, New York, Miss Taylor's squad also fea- 2-0, 1.000. tures Eleanor Thompson, Pauline

The Riviera Recreation is lo-

# If Feller Is "All Burned Out"

baseball with a solid chance of hitting the 30-game win mark.

Although critics whispered that he would be "burned out" after his gruelling 1946 strikeout pace and long barnstorming tour, he has compiled a dazzling string of 29 shutout innings.

batters.

National League Yesterday's Scores

Pittsburgh at New York, wet grounds.

Cincinnati at Brooklyn, wet

Club Standings .615 .583

Games Today

St. Louis at Boston (2). Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. Chicago at New York (2)

American League Yesterday's Results Cleveland 2, Boston 0. Detroit 3, Philadelphia 2.

Club Sta	andi	ngs		
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	8	5	.615	-
Chicago	6	5	.545	1
Cleveland	6	5	.545	1
Detroit			.538	
St. Louis	6	6	.500	11/2
Boston	6	7	.462	2
Washington	4	6	.400	21/2
Philadelphia			.364	3
Games	Tod	lay		

Philadelphia at Detroit. Boston at Cleveland. Washington at St. Louis.

Boston at St. Louis (2). New York at Detroit. Philadelphia at Chicago (2).

### By The Associated Press

Baumholtz, Cincinnati, and Rigney, New York 19. Doubles - Jorgensen, Brooklyr and Lamanno, Cincinnati, 6. Triples-Russell, Pittsburgh 2; nineteen players tied with 1.

Miller, Cincinnati, 5. Stolen bases-Verban, Philadelphia, and Adams, Cincinnati, 2. Strikeouts - Blackwell, Cincinnati, 21; five pitchers tied with 12.

Batting - Lewis, Washington, 429; Mullin, Detroit, .424. Runs - DiMaggio, Boston

York, Boston 10.

Doubles - Mullin, Detroit, four players tied with 5.

K. of C. Baseball The Knights of Columbus base- The Y.M.C.A. provides recrea- old races before the Derby. ball club will practice at Has- tion facilities for the youth of the

After losing the opener to Chi-

cago, 2-0, Feller has blanked St.

Louis, Detroit and Boston in suc-

cession, hurling a pair of one-hit-

ters and a three-hit job. In 35 in-

nings of pitching he has allowed

only 14 hits and has struck out 30

In notching his tenth one-hitter

Gordon Raps Homer

a new chapter to his life history

with his 141st win, rookie Frank

Shea of the New York Yankees

was recording his first big league

The freshman righthander had

a two-hit shutout going to the

eighth when he wobbled mo-

Pat Mullin continued his fine

comeback with two home runs and

a single in Detroit's 3-2 edge over

Philadelphia. Mullin had trouble

striking his pre-war stride last

season after returning from serv-

ice but he has erupted into the

.400 class this spring. Fred Hutch-

inson, the much-maligned \$75,000

dandy who never has been a big

winner in the majors, now has a

Cold weather forced postpone-

of four games was washed out.

Minor League Baseball

(By The Associated Press)

International League

Eastern League

North Atlantic League

operations in the Polar regions.

Three of the submarines would

be made into troop or cargo car-

riers a d the fourth would be-

come an Arctic "picket" or recon-

long-range undersea boats as the

The two other ships are a speedy

with icebreaking equipment for

carrying troops and cargo in

(landing ship, dock) which can be

modified into a type capable of

Europe is over the North Pole.

the end of World War 2.

through ice fields.

naissance craft.

Yesterday's scores:

Baltimore 8, Toronto 2.

Other games postponed.

All games postponed.

All games postponed.

the A's loser.

victory over Chicago, 5-2.

mentarily to yield two runs.

Bobby Feller again has established himself as the top pitcher in

### **STANDINGS**

Chicago at Boston (night) rain. St. Louis at Philadelphia, rain.

W. L. Pct. G.B. Pittsburgh ..... 8 5 Boston ..... 7 Chicago ..... 8 6 Cincinnati ..... 7 .467Philadelphia .... 6 8 .429 New York ..... 5 7 .417 4 St. Louis ...... 2 10 .167 7

Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at New York. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Chicago at Boston.

Tomorrow's Schedule Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2).

New York 5, Chicago 2. Washington at St. Louis, cold.

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New York at Chicago (2).

Tomorrow's Schedule Washington at Cleveland (2).

### Major League Leaders

National League Batting - Walker, Brooklyn, 439; Gustine, Pittsburgh, .426. Runs-Gustine, Pittsburgh, 13; four players tied with 12. Runs batted in - Mize, New York, 14; Walker, Brooklyn, 13. Hits-Gustine, Pittsburgh, 23;

Undersea War Trial Navy plan. a \$55,580,000 experi-Home runs-Mize, New York, 8;

the Arctic Ocean.

Pitching-Rowe, Philadelphia 3lerettes, boasting of 16 victories Spahn, Boston, Gregg, and Hatten marines and two other ships for until his name was dropped into

### American League

Runs batted in-Stephens, St.

Hits-Dillinger, St. Louis, 20; Binks, Philadelphia, DiMaggio, Boston, and McQuinn, New York

Triples-Valo, Philadelphia, Mele, Boston, and Philly, Chicago, 3. Home runs-Heath, St. Louis,

Strikeouts - Feller, Cleveland,

members are requested to attend. supporting the financial drive.

**Nocando Bowling League Honors Champs** 

William "Pucker" Davis manager of the New York Central nine of the City Baseball League, today announced withdrawal of his franchise, reducing the number of teams to

Davis has declared all his players free agents and instructed them to make other connections. The N.Y.C. pilot said a few of his players probably would be signed by the West Shore nine.

Elimination of the N.Y.C. franchise enables the City League to map a more effective schedule and will permit each team to play at least once a week. The twi circuit plans to operate five nights weekly at he Athletic Field, starting Monday, May 12.

### yesterday against Boston, Feller Phalanx, Jet Pilot never had to worry about the possibility of a perfect game. Johnny **Top Favorites** Pesky took care of that with a first-inning single. Three times in his career, Bobby had turned back the Red Sox with one hit. For 73rd Derby The modern mark for successive shutouts is five, set by Harris

White of the White Sox in 1904 and the longest string of runless Louisville, Ky., May 3 (A)-A innings is 56, established by Walheavy track was in prospect today ter Johnson with Washington in for this afternoon's running of the 73rd Kentucky Derby.

Feller's Cleveland mates made Although the latest official the victory easy for their ace, weather forecast did not indicate building up a 2-0 margin over continuance of rain which has Dave Ferriss on Joe Gordon's fallen here intermittently for second-inning homer and consecuthree days, it was almost impostive singles by Lou Boudreau, Les sible for the racing strip at Fleming and Pat Seerey in the Churchill Downs to dry out completely by Derby post time at 4:45 While rapid Robert was adding

p. m. (CST). The Derby madness was somewhat more insane than ever today as some 125,000 race-mad people attempted to pick the winner among 14 three-year-old

The main reason for the extraordinarry confusion attending the 73rd and biggest of all Kentucky Derbies was the fact that there wasn't an outstanding favorite among the 14 horses that are due to parade to the post at 4:45 p. m. (CST) today for the 73rd edition of Col. Matt Winn's guessing game. The weather continued as a prime factor for speculation although the forecast called for fair and warmer today after a half week of rain that 3-1 win record. Dick Fowler was turned the Churchill Downs racing strip into a soupy mess as

ment of the Washington at St. it has so often in the past. Then there were a couple of Louis game in the American and horses that probably wouldn't the entire National League slate have been mentioned at all if it wasn't for the 'off track' factor. A series of preliminary races failed to produce anything but arguments as to which of a half dozen leading contenders might hit the jackpot. On top of that, you even had to consider the

> Record Crowd The one certainty today was that the largest crowd in all Derby history would jam the wooden stands rambling Churchill Downs to capacity and

trainers and jockeys.

a little more. As for the horses, a necessary Will Cost \$55,580,000 but comparatively unimportant factor in the whole affair, it re-Washington, May 3 (AP)-The mained something of a question whether Phalanx, the Virginiabred colt which looked so impresment in new phases of undersea sive in recent outings, or Jet warfare, including the use of sub- Pilot, the mud-loving speedster, Daily ..... marines to detect airplanes over would attract more interest today. No one would concede that The department asked Congress any of the 14 entries didn't have Daily last night for authority to con- a chance, not even Balheim, the vert nine destroyers, four sub- one-time selling plater whose until his name was dropped into

### the entry box yesterday. Phalanx Favored

Phalanx, jointly owned by C. V. Whitney and Virginian Abe Hewitt, continuued to hold the The destroyers would be equip- favorite's role he assumed after ped with latest anti-submarine de- the Wood Memorial. But almost Louis, Keller, New York, and vices, some on the secret list, pre- as highly regarded were the Kensumably to cope with such fast, tucky-bread Faultless from Warren Wright's Calumet farm, and Germans put into action toward Mrs. Elizabeth Graham's \$41,000 beauthy, Jet Pilot, who still has the experts talking about the attack transport, to be equipped race he won in the mud on Derby

Day of 1946. To match Phalanx's victory in Arctic waters, and one L.S.D. Hialeah's Flamingo stakes, the Blue Grass at Keeneland and this week's Derby Trial. On Trust carrying heavy construction cargo from the California barns of Earl O. Stice and Sons, took the \$100,-Military strategists have been 000 Santa Anita Derby and Mrs. placing increasing emphasis on the M. E. Whitney's pint-sized Bul-"Polar concept" of a possible fu- let Proof literally ran away ture war because the shortest from bigger, stronger horses to way for aircraft and guided mis- win the Chesapeake at Harve de siles to reach this country from Grace last Saturday. Those three accounted for virtually all the year's important three-year-

# Two Camden Newspapers

Philadelphia, May 3 (A)-The Camden (N.J.) Post and the Camden Courier, which suspended publication last January after having been strikebound since November 7, 1946, have been sold to a Philadelphia advertising man who said he will "resume publication in the very near future.'

Richard W. Slocum, general manager of the Evening Bulletin, announced last night the sale of the Camden papers to Harold A.

city, resigned yesterday as advertising director of the Philadelphia Inquirer, a position to which he was named in 1938. He has been associated with newspaper advertising since 1909. The Camden papers and the

Guild (C.I.O.) in a dispute over higher wages. However, they continued to publish regularly until their suspension when they were

producing 95 per cent.

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Hobart, Stamford and Roxbury.

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†Has no connection from Oneonta, etc., to Kingston on Sunday.

### shown seated, from left to right, Percy Slover, purchased by the Evening Bulle-Richard Smith, Harry Pierce, and Sam Turck. tin along with Radio Station Of the combined nickel output lor, Peter Schline, Stanley Colvin and Charlie of the United Nations, Canada is

cando Bowling League Thursday evening at the Yacht Club. Guests of honor were the two championship squads. The Schryver Coal squad is

Turck. (Freeman Photo)

Standing in the same order are members of the WCAU. Frederick Coal team: John Frederick, Robert Bay-

Stretch who heads a group of Camden citizens and others having business interests in the Camden Stretch, a native of New York

Philadelphia Record were struck by the American Newspaper

Approximately 100 bowlers and guests attended the annual post-season banquet of the No-

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### EIGGER AND BETTER MEN

A scientist says men today are, on the average, more than an inch taller than their immediate forebears. Also, it seems, they are continuing to grow, so that the next generation probably will be taller than this.

Twentieth century man, however, would look like a pigmy beside the oldest man known, the gigantopithecus, who lived in caves in China half a million years ago and attained the largest size of any yet discovered. From then on man seems to have shrunk, with Cromagnon man who roamed about middle Europe 20,000 or 50,000 years. ago being smaller, on down to the Middle Ages. Man reached his smallest average stature then. Suits of armour of that day would be much too small for service men of World War H.

Now it would appear that man is beginning to climb back to greater stature. The question is of interest largely to anthropologists. Most people won't care too much about the matter. What they are concerned with now is, not whether man is becoming a bigger species, but whether he is becoming a better

### HIGHWAY SAFETY DRIVE

President Truman has set the saving of 10,000 lives as a minimum goal for his highway safety conference to be held in Washington from June 18 to 20. This figure was set in an informal talk to a group of newspapermen representing national and state press and publishers associations, which will aid in the highway safety program.

The President thanked the newspapers for their help in the efforts all of us are making to reduce the shocking cost in lives and human injuries of traffic accidents. He estimated last year's conference saved 6,500 lives, based on statistics showing a down turn in fatalities after it was held.

President Truman said big disasters such as railroad wrecks and hotel fires impress the individual but that many overlook that traffic accidents are taking even more lives. The people must understand that the aggregate of traffic accidents each year is a national tragedy.

### ADVERTISING THE ATOM

One of the most simple and direct fundraising letters that has come to this desk is signed in a cramped hand, "A. Einstein." Albert Einstein is chairman of the Emergency Committee of Atomic Scientists, These world-renowned men state that they recognize their "inescapable responsibility to carry to our fellow citizens an understanding of the simple facts of atomic energy and its implications for society."

Calling atomic energy "the most revolutionary force since prehistoric man's discovery of fire, a basic power of the universe against which there is no defense," the scientists lay their faith in "man's ability to control his destiny through reason,"

Adding that knowledge of atomic energy cannot be kept secret or exclusively national, this committee proposes a program of broad education on the dangers of this new force to all mankind. For this they ask a million

The sum asked is a fraction of that which has been expended and what will be appropriated for fission work. It is a curious kind of insurance fund, asked of man, against his destruction.

### WHAT'S IN A NAME?

A bill, passed the other day by the New Jersey legislature, requires that anyone, even a fiction writer, using an assumed name, must register it with the Secretary of State. The reason for the law is said to be the prevalence of Communists who move around the country, and in and out of it, using names not their own, one individual frequently employing several.

An alias is an old device, and by no means a criminal one. Many writers come to mind better known now by their make-believe was to think a bit to recall that George Eliot! to political weeds.

### 'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

HOOVER DAM To a Quaker, personal honors can mean very

little, for their way of life abhors the swelling of the individual's ego to an assumption of immortality because of public services. Yet it is nice to be remembered and it is warming to know that one's contemporaries seek for means to acknowledge one's

And curiously in such matters Harry Truman is a nobler personality than his predecessor. Harry Truman is a good sport, a gentleman. He never went to Groton but he undoubtedly learned at his mother's knee that vindictiveness and malice are

not Christian traits.

And so he signed the bill restoring Hoover Dam to its original name. It is not a world-curdling act.
It is nothing that will make Herbert Hoover a
greater man than he is. It will not make the dam
more useful. But it is a nice and decent thing to do

a gesture in manners to which the truly wellmannered respond automatically. Harry Truman's mother must be a fine American woman: her son's normal responses are so wholesome.

The most important part of the program at the big dinner at the newspaper convention in New York a week ago was hardly noted in the press. Apparently the working reporters were too concerned with mimeographed handouts of a poor speech to catch the flavor of high drama. Yet it was there in a spontaneous tribute paid to Her-bert Hoover—so spontaneous that he could not and did not respond to it except in an expression on face that might have been the struggle to with-

Mr. Hoover has been damned and blasted more than any contemporary in the most venemous smear campaign ever devised to pillory one individual for decades of economic fallacy for which he was not and could not be responsible. He did not make World War 1 and therefore could not have arranged World War 1 and therefore could not have arranged the course of events which were born in it and have grown into such lusty demons in our age. The newspapers of this country have, in these many years since 1929, not been very kind to Mr. Hoover. Many of them have often blamed him for conduct which they excused in others. He became the whipping boy of a nation and whoever sought someone to lick, hit out at him. He has taken all that in his stride without malice, without fear, without ever bearing a grudge.

out ever bearing a grudge.
Yet, in his 73rd year, he was presented to these assembled publishers and their friends and they rose and cheered him as the ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria had nover heard cheers. And when the chairman suggested that they break their custom of toasting only the President of the United States, they toasted Mr. Hoover not as an ex-President, not as a partisan politician, not as a retired oldster but as a beloved servitor of his country and of mankind; as one who has, in his old age, traveled the world at the sacrifice of his health, to find a way to restore food and work and a modicum of happiness to the weary and heavy-laden.

And so it will again be Hoover Dam. God's water will flow over the dam into the valleys that they enrich and rope of the little children playing in dorf Astoria had never heard cheers. And when

enrich and none of the little children playing in the fields and mendows will ever realize the deep hurt of having a name crased, even if it is later restored. Nor will they realize that there were once men in America who took history by the forelock and tried to assure themselves immortality by belittling their poers.

But history has its own way of determining

where greatness truly is. And it takes its own time to weigh in the balance the virtues that are eternal Those virtues are never in words or voice or beauty of person nor even in the acclaim of the moment of person nor even in the accium of the moment. The sustaining virtues of history are always measured by the accomplishments of an individual in his services for bettering the life of his fellowmen. In that realm, Herbert Hoover stands a colossus in

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### That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

REMOVAL OF GALL BLADDER

Before women stopped wearing tight corsets, it was a common saying that a woman who had suffered with gall stones was fair, fat, and forty. Since women have done away with tight corsets, the number of cases has decreased but still the women outnumber the men with gall stones by two to one. The fact that gall stones are commoner in women than in men is believed due to the sex hormones, as they are active earlier in women than in men. The fact, also that it is at or toward middle age — near the menopause — when gall stone symptoms are most severe, points to some derangement of the sex glands. This affects the working of the gall bladder, causing it to develop or deposit gall stones within it.

Added to the decangement of the sex glands is often a mental or emotional change, which also affects the gall bladder and causes formation of gall stones. A sort of mucoid or "sticky" substance manufactured by the walls of the gall bladder, causes the tiny stones to stick together and form a

large stone and symptoms.
What should be done about gall stones? As the majority of individuals with gall stones do not know they have them and have no symptoms given. If however, attacks of gall

stone colic occur, physicians now advise the removal of the gall bladder.

In the New England Journal of Medicine, Drs. Howard Clute and E. R. Kenney, Boston, slate that the removal of the gall bladder for chronic inflammation of the gall bladder and formation of stones is now very safe, Of 201 cases, only one was lost. "But patients must not be admitted one day and operated on the next, Time must be taken to make certain that the diagnosis is correct and there are certain that the diagnosis is correct and there are complications such as anemia or weakness of the beart.

By careful observation, X-ray and dye tests, and strengthening the patient by giving liquids, sugar, and proteins, the removal of the gall bladder is not the "dangerous" operation of former years. Liver and Gall Bladder

The liver does more different kinds of work than any other organ in the body. Anything that interferes with its work upsets all the body processes. The gall bladder can cause many disturbing symp-Send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp to The Bell Syndicate, Box 99, Station G. New York 19, New York, mentioning The Kingston Daily Freema and ask for the booklet, "Liver and Gall Bladder." (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

was Mary Ann Evans; that Mark Twain was Samuel Clemens; O. Henry was W. S. Porter; Artemus Ward was born Charles F. Browne.

Such pseudonyms are innocent disguises. If, as New Jersey seems to think, there is a growing tendency to use fictitious names for unlawful purposes, the law has some reason. Yet as so often happens, will it not be complied with by the guiltless like these fiction writers, and ignored by those using an alias for purposes of subterfuge?

The fascination of screen pictures of the Texas City disaster must be the same force which draws people from far and wide to see the gruesome evidence of a bad automobile crash. Both are impulses which millions of other people will never understand.

A new and effective weed killer is annames than by their real cognomens. One | nounced. Unfortunately it is not applicable



Not Until the Jug Is Empty, Says Uncle Joe

### Lifelines C. R. DOUGLAS

ward. Then the lights were turned

out.
"Everybody please join hands, said a faint voice from behind the

"There was a rustle in the circle outside in the direction of the sola on which the pretty Brooklyn girl

was sitting.
"'Why all you men can't hold
ny hand, said a low musical voice.
"Less argument," ordered the earth guard, speaking without the id of Bluebell.
Then, said the story, came

aint slap from within where one

brow and strange lights dancin; Til scream if you don't,' about. But when the lights went up again Thompson was still bound. Four other tests brought the same tapping flugings and the circle—There didn't I tell you the same tapping tapping the same tapping tapping the same tapping tapping

tappings. 'Now you stop!' the pretty tended.

### AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Since March 31, 1848 when the For more than three months, of competition in disgrace merely committees of the House and Sentate in Washington heard again the its at Hydesville near Rochester, its at Hydesville

a bewilderingly precy girl.

"Mr. Thompson said that first of course, he must be bound, and to save trouble be went behind it extention and had some of his spirl friends tie his wrists together with window cord. The conjurer tried to pry his wrists apart, but they were so held together that it was more than could be done.

There are no labor statesmen in the United States nor any quall-sited spokesmen for "labor." The very best of the bosses are only union politicians, warily or boldly pitting their thousands of subjects against other battalions or against the whole of society in contests for personal power, importance and money. Any boss unioneer who demands or defends the closed could be done.
Then the earth guide of Blue-asked two persons to twire asked two persons to place and the check-off of and money. Any boss unioneer who demands or defends the closed their fingers together and to place one pair of hands on the top of his head and extend the other outside his head and h bers are not loyal followers subjects who would escape this thralldom if Congress or the State Legislatures would let them would not pay dues if they didn't have to.

A forgotten point in connection with the conduct of all the boss unioneers is the duty of every citizen to report to the district attorney evidence of un-In business, the lawful conduct. man who knowingly permits crooked subordinate or associate to steal and helps him to cover up his crime is chargeable as an ac-Miss Jennie Jones and Alex s Smith, were stationed.

"'Oh Dear!' cried Miss Jones, I want to get away from here. It s mitted a holdup and fails to reparting me on the shoulder. Oh, its tugging at my skirt. Oh, this perfectly dreadful!'

"'Jennie! Jennie! cried a stern have been hauled before the "'Jennie! Jennie! cried a ster i governing authorities and prose-the kind. You are a good subjec cuting agencies in the status of Don't you dare?" Miss Jones, it appeared, emerge left to tell of clammy hands on her Brooklyn girl was heard to say.

bound. Four other tests brought the same tappings, tuggings and whispering, but when the reported and the conjurer bound the medium's hands to his legs there were no manifestations.

Then "despite all precautions which science had taken," said the article, the Brooklyn girl and the article, the Brooklyn girl and a literary man, got the tugging:

The circle—There didn't I tell you depends on the subject. There didn't I tell you will be served dish supper will be served at 7 o'clock followed by entertainment and dancing, Motion pictures will be shown by Edmund Bower, way possible, but without avail. The public is invited, Everyone attending the dinner is asked to bring a covered dish.

The relicion provinces recreated to for the youth of the at 7 o'clock followed by entertainment and dancing, Motion pictures will be shown by Edmund Bower.

The public is invited, Everyone attending the dinner is asked to bring a covered dish.

Notices have been posted for the Wednesday, May 7, at New Paltz.

the world. Again this year it was predicted that the time is now unions have been, in fact, oppressite than dwhen you can call up your favorite spirit by telephone.

Past scances and demontations, however, have indicated that the time is now the properties of the people. The powers of the time is now the properties of the people of the underworld, which holds the conferred on the bosses of the time is now the properties of the country. He simply wealth for punitive or socialistic pointed out that the government that the time is now the properties of the country. He simply wealth for punitive or socialistic pointed out that the government that the conferred on the bosses of the underworld, which holds the conferred on the bosses of the conferred on the bosses of the time is now the properties of the country. He simply wealth for punitive or socialistic country that the conferred on the bosses of the underworld, which holds the conferred on the bosses of the conferred on the bosses of the underworld, which holds the conferred on the bosses of the underworld, which holds the conferred on the bosses of the underworld which holds the conferred on the bosses of the underworld which holds the conferred on the bosses of the underworld which holds the conferred on the bosses of the underworld which holds the conferred on the bosses of the underworld which holds the conferred on the bosses of the underworld which holds the conferred on the bosses of the underworld which holds the conferred on the bosses of the underworld which holds the conferred on the bosses of the underworld which holds the conferred on the bosses of the underworld which holds the conferred on the bosses of the underworld which holds the conferred on the bosses of the underworld which holds the conferred on the bosses of the underworld which holds the conferred on the bosses of the underworld which holds the conferred on the conferred on the such success if we take the nor the conferred on the conferred on the conferred on the conferred on the conferr

she hand when you can call up your favorite spirit by telepho to select the pends of the pends of the pends of the pends of the source of the source, have more appeal to prevent the pends of the pends deny the American citizen access to the public courts in union disputes until all the complicated avenues and blind alleys of union jurisprudence have been explored, meanwhile persecuting poor petitioners for ordinary justice and delaying matters until the statute of illmitations has run against them in the public courts, and the public courts, corrupted by the public courts of the courts and the public courts of the courts of

formed writer on political matters knows them, although many shysters among them, professing to be liberals, never mention such evils and attribute the great public anger to some mysterious pow-er of the soulless corporations.

Since the coming of the iniqui-tous Wagner Act, devised only to enslave labor under a new set of bosses, the great fakers have abided the growth of conditions so horrid that the institution of unionism has become a hated oppres-sor. It could have been a hand-some and respected element of American society and politics tolay had honest men been avail-

The real enemies of American labor are the rulers of the unions. (Copyright, 1947, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

### KRIPPLEBUSH

Kripplebush, May 1—A commu- WNEW, on the program, "What's nity night will be held at the Kripplebush Hall Friday evening. A

better at some later date when school meeting which will be held "more passive intellects" at May 6 at the school house.

The Hama Process of the school house.

- Close Ups —

The motive of the planners was

an attack on the "economic royal-ists" who furnish much of the in-

lions which would create jobs for millions of workers? Is it going

Above all, the 1948 tax schedule

must not destroy nor discourage the source of revenue.

With a debt of \$258,000,000,000 hanging over our heads we must,

never be able to pay off the war lebt. But the new wealth created

TAXATION MUST NOT DESTROY WEALTH

The man who pays taxes is entitled to know for what purpose or purposes he is being taxed.

John W. Hanes told the Senate finance committee last week that the New Deal had been using taxation to promote Socialism.

Ists" who turnsh much of the investment capital which management must render productive.

In framing the 1948 tax formula, what are the motives of the framers? Are we to be taxed purely for revenue? Is the new tax bill going to dry up potential billions in investment capital, billions which would create the taxation to promote Socialism. To the observant American citi-

zen Mr. Hanes' statement was no to be so shaped as to cater to a news. But coming from the man "class" of voter? who was formerly Undersecretary of the Treasury and who there-fore sat in on many closeted con-ference with New Deal planners, the statement is significant. It is a reminder of the falseness and duplicity of our administration for fifteen years, an administration for fifteen years, an administration which often has mouthed sentiments in favor of private enterprise while working secretly to destroy it.

Asking no privileges for the rich, Mr. Hanes nevertheless pointed out that the New Deal's surtax schedule left little incentive to the man who earned \$100, 000 or more a year.

He showed that present surtaxes went far beyond "the point of diminishing returns and became, in fact, purely punitive levies against of mind. Men said they would the statement is significant. It is a reminder of the falseness and

This generation, confused by the magnitude of the public debt, may take at least a measure of courage from the knowledge that the public right after the Civil War experienced a similar state of mind. Men said they would never be able to pay of the

fact, purely punitive levies against wealth as it is expressed in the form of income."

form of income."

The tax schedule has scriously discouraged "the country's managerial capacity employed to direct our industrial enterprises."

If the treasury took all that now remains of incomes above \$100,000 a year the total increased revenue would not be enough to run this government three days.

we now have several billion dollars worth of new industrial plants left from the war. The laboratories have produced new and tantilizing discoveries, for our constant and enloyment. We have revenue would not be enough to run this government three days. In other words, we have vir-tually removed the profit motive from our best managerial brains, our inventors, our foremost art-ists and professional people, our greatest organizers our Henry comfort and enjoyment. We have developed enormously advanced know-how; several million more killed hands and heads, than in the dispeptic 1930s. We have rereatest organizers, our Henry ords and Thomas Edisons. The result has been to discour-

The result has been to discourage our most productive sources of talent and energy. Some of these people have retired in discouragement. Others have pulled their punches, All presently will become less willing to risk, or to assume managerlal responsibility for others who might be willing to risk capital.

Hanes did not challenge the Hanes did not challenge the lerity and debt repaying?

rich should pay more, and should pay more in proportion, than the no such success if we tax our rest of the country. He simply wealth for punitive or socialistic pointed out that the government purposes.

in Poughkeepsie. They entertained 12 guests. Mrs. Hacksteiner is the

former Miss Hilda Mackey of

Monday night the Past Noble

Grand's Club of which Mrs, Gld-con Tompkins is president had its

annual dinner at Howard John-sons, Poughkeepsle, and later at-tended the movies. Those attend-

Ella Gruner, Mrs. George Erich-sen, Mrs. William Cramer, Mrs. Charles Thorne, Mrs. Ralph Dirk,

Mrs. Gideon Thompkins. Thus members were unable to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Seamar

returned Sunday after a 10-day

motor trip through the Shenan

doah valley.
Mrs. Gladys Mears and Miss

Marie Van Wormer were in New York Sunday and that evening the

Highland.

It Worth.

perity and debt repaying?
It is certain that we shall have

ternational conference is in know-ing what you want when you start,

- Supreme Court Justice Robert

The existence of Communistdeminated governments any place in the world is dangerous to the security of the United States.

— Under Secretary of State Dean Acheson,

### Questions — Answers

ing were Mrs. Gladys Mears, no-ble grand of Vineyard Rebekah ledge, Mrs. Sarah Geerth, Mrs. Elton Tompleins, Mrs. Verlie Jen-nings, Mrs. Cecile Petersen, Mrs. territory?

A—In the Bering Strait are two islands, Little Diomede owned by the United States and Big Diomede owned by Russia. They are about five miles apart.

Q-Where did the phrase "playing both ends against the middle" originate?

Q-What animal climbs and

sleeps upside down? A—The sloth. The Y.M.C.A. provides recreation facilities for the youth of the

Q-Who decides what share each nation pays toward the costs of the United Nations? A-The General Assembly.

sions is France having trouble! A-Indo-China and Madagascar.

weighs nearly 4,500 tons and

The Home Bureau meeting will to contact Mrs. S. Robert Kelder. dates from 1863.

H. Jackson.

The old idea of voluntary coop-

eration between the Army and Navy received its death blow at Navy received its death now Pearl Harbor.

Secretary of War Patterson.

### Q--What is the shortest distance

between Russian and American

--It's an old gambling phrase. Buttors who bet both ways were said to be "playing both ends against the middle."

Q-In what two foreign posses-

The iron dome of the U.S. Cap-

All who plan to attend are asked

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Grenoble, France, May 3 (AP)apartments; oil heat; garage; \$8500.
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Grenoble, France, May 3 (P)—
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became mixed with rain clouds.

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JAMES H. BETTS City Assessor

NOTICE TO CREDITORS SMITH, FRANK—Pursuant to order of Surrogate John B. Sterley, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Frank Smith, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the wouchers therefor, to the undersigned at the office of Chris J. Flanagan, 276
Fair Street, Kingston, New York, at (North) found himself in before the 12th day of November,

Dated April 30, 1947. CONRAD SMITH Executor

ttorney for Executor 276 Fair Street Kingston, New York

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And to all persons interested in the Estate of Georgiana Wiltshire, late of played the ten and Churchill the County of Ulster Queen, killing the ten and ace at State of New York, deceased, as the same time. creditors, legatees, distributees, or oth-

AND EACH OF YOU ARE rrogate's Court to be held in and he County of Ulster at the Surro-s Office in the City of Kingston, York on the 2nd day of June, at 10:00 o'clock (Daylight Sav-lime) in the forenoon of that day, by the account of proceedings of ester A. Lyons of the City of KingsCounty of Ulster, and State of Wyork, as Administrator of said deceased, should not be judicially settled and allowed upon the petition of said

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, we have caused the seal said Surrogate's Court to Surrogate of our said County
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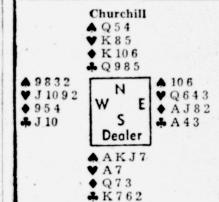
O.K. to Bid Short Suit Sometimes

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority

Written for N.E.A. Service Several years ago S. Garton Churchill of Great Neck, L. I., published a book entitled "Contract Bidding Tactics at Match Point Play," one of the few books that bring out the difference between rubber and tournament

bridge. However, Churchill's kibitzers find that his bidding is not restricted by his book. They might find it difficult to account for some of his bids, but each is made with

In today's hand Churchill (North) found himself in a peopened the bidding with one club. He either had to bid two clubs which might indicate a weak hand, or one no trump, which would sign



Tournament-Neither vul.

2 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass

Pass

Pass

West North East

1♥ Pass 1N.T. Pass

Opening—♠ 10 the hand off. Instead, he elected to make a constructive bid of one heart. Then when his partner bid a spade, Churchill's one no trump bid did not necessarily show weak- ous business. ness. In other words, rather than His exhibit at the Youth Hobby

ton. Ulster County, deceased, derived chrough any or all of the above named lead with the queen. He led a Alan's model would afford no propersons or their devisees, legatees or small club and went up with tection from rain or cold for a names and post office addresses are dummy's king, West playing the chauffeur. jack. Another club was led, West

> East returned a heart, which dummy's ace won.

Now Churchill cashed the two queen of hearts so he blanked and the queen and six of hearts.

All Churchill had to do now two diamonds tricks.

In tournament bridge it is these extra tricks that mean so much.

### LEIBHARDT

trius Lypka and infant son, Rob- hostess. Others attending were ert Andrew, returned home Sat- Baresich, Mrs. Frank Coy, Mrs. urday from the Memorial Hospital Richard Coy, Mrs. Harold West, in Ellenville.

H. C. Locke of Camp Shady Rest spent Sunday with relatives drie, Mrs. Gaffney Grigg. at the Gorsline and Markle homes. James Moore, caretaker at Camp Shady Rest, has been enjoying a two week's vacation in

William Gray, who has been spending some time with his A meeting of the school disrict will be held Tuesday evening

Mrs. Henry Richton of England arrived here Tuesday to spend move from the tenant house of D. Lypka. Mr. Lypka made the to Ohioville.

trip to New York to meet her at LaGuardia Airport. days with his wife and two daugh- trees and nearby farm buildings. ters in Long Island.

cently called on her cousins, the keepsie, Mr. and Mrs. Harold

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### Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief Final Decision

Well-Timed Sprinkling Roswell, N. M., May 3 (AP)-S.

G. Chamberlin was hungry, but it would be a few minutes until set the kitchen afire.

sought fire department help.

### Bar to Justice

San Francisco, May 3 (AP)brought Federal Court justice to "roughneck from Brooklyn." an abrupt halt yesterday when he Marshal's Jail.

sence of principals until Guard through fraud and collusion. culiar situation when his partner Charles Russel contrived a gadget the coin.

Michael got his quarter back.

Attention Hatters

any year now. He says he went to London 42 years ago and saw a hat he liked currency he bought 25

25 toppers. Right Man to Tell

"Incidently, I think it's your It was. Webber saved it.

Meticulous Hobbyist Chicago, May 3 (AP)-A hobby to

14-year-old Allan Fisher is seridresses are unknown to petitioner.
All persons who are or make any claims whatsoever as executor or Administrator of any person who may be deceased and who if living would have an interest in the Estate of Georgiana Wiltshire, late of the City of Kings-ten Lilter County deceased of the City of Kings-ten Lilter County deceased drived.

Churchill won the opening spade.

Churchill won the opening spade.

Like the town car of its day.

Modena, April 30-The regular meeting of the Public Health good clubs and ran the three Nursing Committee of the town of spades, leaving himself with the Plattekill, will be held at the home king of hearts and the king-ten-six of Mrs. Lillian Courter Tuesday of diamonds. East tried to save his evening, May 6. At this time redown to the ace-jack of diamonds ports will be given of the receipts gained from the card and game party held recently in the Haswas lead a small diamond and the brouck Memorial Hall for the benonly trick that East could take was his ace of diamonds. Had be Wallkill central school system. A was his ace of diamonds. Had he blanked down to the queen of dance held. Thursday, evening hearts and the ace-jack-eight of dance held Thursday evening, diamonds, East would have made fit of the Cancer Control campaign fund. The dental trailer which was seceduled to arrive in this section Monday, April 21 was delayed at Kingston.

A stork shower was given Mrs. Harold Wager at the home of Mrs. Orville Coy Thursday evening. Leibhardt, May 1-Mrs. Deme- Mrs. Leonard Coy, Jr., was co-Mrs. Leonard Coy, Sr., Mrs. Wil-

ford Doolittle, Mrs. Edouard Nid-Mrs. Chester Ackhart and Miss Audrey Ackhart accompanied Mrs. Harry Gerow of New Paltz to Newburgh Saturday.

Mrs. Burton Ward gave a 15minute talk on the history of the Modena Home Bureau unit and its daughter, Mrs. Jennie Traver in its growth, as compiled by Mrs. activities during the 25 years of Ellenville, is now with his son, Simon DuBois and Mrs. Lillian Harcourt, over station WKNY last

at the school house starting at ited relatives in Kingston Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis vis-Mr. and Mrs. Levi Miller will

some time with her daughter, Mrs. Louis LeFevre, north of Modena,

The Modena Fire Dept. was called to Stanley Orchards Sunday, Alfred Frank is spending a few where a grass fire threatened fruit Mrs. Ruth Enders, Barbara Phil-Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Markle re- lips and Carl Sebeth of Pough-Brown brothers in Samsonville. Wager and daughter, Edith Margaret, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ransel Wager Sunday. Lillian Harcourt and daughter Barbara, were in New-

> urgh, Saturday. Mrs. William Van Vliet has renewed her contract as principal of the Modena school for another

Local people who are celebratng their birthdays in May are Kathleen I. Wager, May 1; Mrs. Edward Atchinsen and Floyd Wells, Roger A. West, May 4; Mrs. Hallock Harris and William Doolittle, May 10; Floyd Harcourt. May 19; Miss Nellie Alheusen, May 25; Earl B. DeWitt, Jr., May 28; Phyllis Winters, May 30.

# Judge Reserves On Leo-Laraine

ricks is void or valid.

Durocher, to hear the opposing a few days. Three-year-old Michael Carter "fine upstanding gentleman" or a spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. large attendance is requested.

clogged the keyhole of the U.S. Judge Bull is called upon merely to determine whether Miss Day's Numerous trials in federal divorce from Hendricks, an aircourtrooms were delayed by ab- plane parts dealer, was obtained The legal ruckus arose when

here which would not have made her separation from Hendricks complete for 12 months, flew to Mexico, won a quick divorce, and San Francisco, May 3 (AP)-Wil- the following day married Duliam Wulker, Lighting Company rocher, suspended Brooklyn baseexecutive, may need a new hat ball manager, in El Paso, Tex.

2 Army Fliers Killed

Hempstead, N. Y., May 3 (AP)-For the quivalent of \$6 U. S. Two army personnel, killed when an A-26 light attack bomber One by one he wore them until crashed in a vacant lot here yesnow he's down to the last of the terday, were identified last night as Lt. Col. John J. Van Der Zee, Route 175, Eddington, Me., and M/Sgt. Wendell L. Russell of 205 Emeryville, Calif., May 3 (P)— Pine street, Bangor, Me. The plane A passerby called to Fireman Wil- hit in the lot on Perry street, a liam Webber, sunning himself in main thoroughfare, throwing the front of the station yesterday: bodies across into a yard. Flying "Hey, Bill, saw a car smoking mud and broken parts broke win-

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# **PHOENICIA**

the Albany Hospital. Los Angeles, May 3 (P)-The ing her mother and grandparents, supper. So he sprinkled the lawn. Laraine Day-Leo Durocher mar- Mr. and Mrs. C. Neice.

Then something blew up and tial mixup is in the hands of Mr. and Mrs. D. Hillson have Hungier than ever, Chamberlin Superior Judge Ingall W. Bull, started on their return trip home Esopus, May 2—The W.S.C.S. the official commented yesterday. federal ceilings in the areas under rushed in with the garden hose with a ruling promised next Fri- from the south. and saved his supper-and his day on whether the actress' Cali- Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Noll- meet at the home of Mrs. Ethel house-while Mrs. Chamberlin fornia divorce from J. Ray Hend-ner, who spent the winter in the Hooper Wednesday, May 7, at 2

> attorneys tell it in their final arguments yesterday, is either a The court, however, will not

poked a quarted into a slot and rule on these conflicting views.

out of wire and metal to dislodge Miss Day, after obtaining a decree

out back, looked like it was on dows in a house 100 feet away.

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Phoenicia, May 1-Mrs. William Constable has returned from Mrs. M. Johnson.

Mrs. F. Meyers and son, Charles fishing in this area. of West Hurley, have been visit-

south, are visiting friends here for o'clock, D.S.T. Mr. and Mrs. H. Simmons and be held in the school house Tues-

and Mrs. Adrian Loomis. Mrs. Grace Stewart, who has pus School Mother's Club will be been ill, is improving. She was held in the school house Tuesday tendered a surprise birthday party evening, May 13, at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. M. Dunphy has returned cers. All members are requested home from the Benedictine Hos- to attend.

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### State Rent Control Must Await Federal Decision

throughout the community are E. Loveless, Mrs. H. Krom, Mrs. E. Holden, Mrs. C. Constable and York's rent control law cannot be the state, the official said. visited with his uncle while

the law maintains. of the Methodist Church will He declined to be named.

After federal rent control is abandoned, however, the state rent commissioner can establish or Albany, N. Y., May 3 (A) New reestablish ceilings anywhere in

Stanford Neice of New York invoked until federal ceilings are House sent the Senate legislation eliminated entirely, an expert on to continue federal controls until December 31 and give the Presi-If Congress allows local govern- dent power to make a further ments to abolish ceilings, as pro- three-month extension. The bill posed in a bill before the Senate, also would allow county, town and he state can do nothing about it, city governments to eliminate their jurisdiction.

TONITE STAGE ATTRACTION

**Earl Carroll Sketch Book** CONSTANCE MOORE WILLIAM MARSHALL

James Oliver Curwood's 'North of the Border" **RUSSELL HAYDON** 

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### Mexico Welcomes

the 28th florr of a hotel. All he could do was to look out a window until he joined his lather's automobile tour. Yearned for Ball Game

"Gee, if I could go to a base-ball game," said young Aleman, who explained that he played second base on his hometown team, the Herraduras (horse-shoes).
Yesterday's Ginnie - Pittsburgh

chanies, has been canceled for 10right, it was immomed today.
The party was scheduled for Mechanics Hall, 14 Heavy street.

LEGAL NOTICE

SOTICE OF HEARISCON
PROPOSED ORDINANCE
NOTICE IS HEREST GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held by the Town floard of the Town of Ulster In the Country of Ulster In the Country of Ulster Highway Bullding Albany Avenue Extension. Town of Ulster New York, on the 15th day of New York at a coclock in the evening of the 15th day of New York, on the 15th day of New York and N NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROPOSED GRIDINANCE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a PROPOSED GRIDINANCE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Province Hearing will be held by the Town Board of the Town of Uster in the County of Uster and State of New York, at the other of the Town therk, Town of Uster Highway Building, Albany Avenue Extension, Town of Uster, New York, on the 15th day of Siay, 1947, at 8 octock in the evening of that day, in the nutler of the adoption of an ordinance amending an organized entitled. "An Ordinance and

the Town Board of Health of the Town the Town of Uster on the 16th day of December 1822, hereby is aniended to read as follows: "Section 2: Every person, harm association or corporation who shall deposit, sather, transport or dispose of any garbage dead animals, decayed fruits vegetables or vegetables or other organic waste matrix. In caus, subsist or return without first having of this circlinance without first having of this furthername and on consistent, shall be guilty of a misdementar and on consistent waste in caus, subsists of the powistons of this furthername shall be guilty of a misdementar and on consistent, shall be guilty of a misdementar and on consistent waste in a second of the powistons of this furthername than his most holders are over the powistons of this furthername shall be guilty of a misdementar and on consistent waste in consistent waste in the powistons of the furthername shall be guilty of a misdementar and on consistent waste in a state of New York, in pursuance in that of New York, in pursuance in the found of the

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Town Clark
Town of Ulster

### |One Killed

(injuries unavailable); Henry Turner, 27, Columbus, Ga., fractured arm and numerous cuts; Paul II. Nelson, 25, Kansas City, Kas., cuts and abrasions on head; Peter C. Valenti, 25, Inglewood, N. J., abrasions on head and other injury the extent unknown, and Sgt. Robert L. Lizer, 34, New Orleans.
Parks indicated there might be

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Parks indicated there might be other dead. "There is a possibility we might find dead bodies of the top of the Empire State Building had to substitute.

"But tomorrow I'm going to see the Yankees," he said. Some one broke the news that the Yankees were in Chicago. "Then I'll see—what you call them—the Dedgers." he declared.

The boy, a senior in high school, plans to go to the University of Mexico next year "and study to be a lawyer."

"And then again, I might grow "Them of the Mexico reporter and the practice would be continued.

The low again, I might grow "Them of the Mexico reporter and study to be a lawyer."

While not commenting on the causes of the riot during which guards have lobbed into two cells and grenades, the commanding officer told the men over a public address system that Negro and white inmates had been segregated at breakfast this morning at 10 o'cleck.

The annual school meeting for District. No. 2. Town of Esopus, will be held in the school house timed.

Jor Wellington, Kansas City Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'cleck, Truesday evening at 7:30 o'cleck, Truesday

Mexico next year "and study to be a lawyer."

And then again, I might grow up to be a basehall player," he opined.

District School Meeting
The annual school meeting for District No. 3, Town of Rosendale, will be held in the school house table with Negro Inmates.

Bill Johnston, city editor of the week with he held in the school house table with Negro Inmates.

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Members of Ulster Grange spent Wednesday at the Grange Hall manning prisoners.

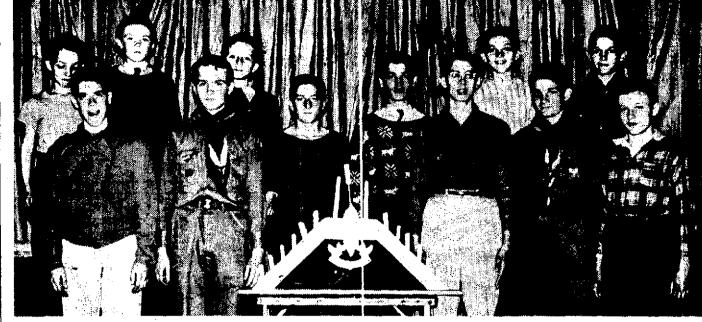
The party spansored by the Junior Order, United American Members of using the station has been canceled to the party spansored by the Junior Order, United American Members of using parents.

Social Party Canceled

The regular Saturday evening scan party spansored by the Junior Order, United American Members of Ulster Grange spent Wednesday at the Grange Hall grading the grounds and cleaning the interior of the hall. The S. & H. committee served a spaghetti involved white and Negro inmates. He answered "no comment" when asked if the injurred were white or Negro. He said they had been removed from the hold Wednesday evening, will be held Wednesday evening, will be held Wednesday evening were white or Negro. He said they had been removed from the coll black and were in the station hospital.

The party was amounced today. Major Henry C. Tripples.

### Scouts Honored by Comforter Church Troop



Principals taking part in the honor night program sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 15, Church of the Comforter, were, left front, Raymond Ward, John Phalen and Roger Yerry, who received first class badges; right front, John Houghtaling and Robert Mericle,

**BOY SCOUT NEWS** 

Court of Honor Meld

awarded second class badges. Rear, left to right, are tenderfoot scouts: William Pierson, James Fisher, Charles Baechtle, Robert the operation for relief of mental Motrie, Charles Schoonmaker, Philip Buchanan and Edward throubles. The relief from suffering that Dr. Buchanan and Edward throubles. Houghtaling. (Freeman Plioto)

### WOODSTOCK NEWS

### Mario Vitetta Is Secured Boy Scouts, Troop 15, held a court of honor recently at the Comforter Hall on Wynkoop Place where first and second class For Woodstock Music Series

badges were first and second class badges were given to six boys and seven tenderfeet.

The meeting was opened by singing one verse of "America" and the invocation was given by the Rev. Raymond Pontier. Wilson Wright, scoutmaster, gave the word of welcomes to these wife. Woodstock, May 3—The Woodstock String Quartet, having previously announced its series of nine concerts for the coming sum-Wright, scoutmaster, gave the word of welcome to those in attendance. Other talks were given by Arnold Horning and Charles Pant nine concerts for the coming sum- uniform as a gift from the troop mer scheduled for the Methodist committee. Hall at Woodstock, is particularly Refreshments were served at the completion of the meeting. fortunate in having Mario Vitatta as first violin and musical leader. Mr. Vitetta enjoys the reputation of being the master of his instru-ment, and would be better known

to Woodstock audiences as an ex-ceptional musician and violinist were it not for the fact that he has devoted the greater portion of his time toward various forms of sition. Recently he com-five sketches called "Five composition.

conceived in modern vain, the composer has admirably interpreted the beauty and charm of the Catskill Mountains in musical form. The effect of the different moods expressed in these sketches is not alone interesting, but original. Ciffed with an arrenal tests. nal. Gifted with an unusual tech-nical facility, Mr. Vitetta has not hesitated to impose equally diffi-cult technical problems upon the other members of the quartet. The first public performance of this

work will be presented at the opening concert of the series. Gabriel Peyre, violist, has the distinction of being the Dean of the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra. During his association with this world famous organization he has played under many distinguished con-ductors such as Hertz, Mottl, Mahler, Richard Strauss and Siegfried Wagner, and has heard such renowned singers as Jean de Rescke. Caruso, Nordica, Destina and Sem-

Studied in France

and received his musical training about half participating in the riot.

He said the tear gas was having little effect on the men. They have smashed the windows and doors in the block and the gas is dissipating "about as fast as we fire it in." The men are "yelling and cheering," he declared.

Col. Parks is standing outside the entrance to one of the blocks. Highland Grange has been invited since. In 1915 Mr. Power acquired the entrance to one of the blocks.

and holds the degree of Master of attack yesterday before an am-Arts, Columbia University. Mr. bulance reached him.

Bird's wife, Ruth Scott Bird, is an accomplished planist. The Birds icon worker, saw the cab lunching are residents of Kingston.

designating "about as fast as we part the content of the content o and were very impressive as they eged. nor and F. Lapo, woodcarving: M. Managing Editors' Association and Carnright and P. Van Wagenen, Lie Associated Press Managing athletics; R. Mower and E. Hung, athletics; R. Mower and E. Hung, air scout observer; B. Lapo, F. Solvi Mower, R. Mower, M. Carnright and P. Van Wagenen, public bentlik

E. Hung was advanced to first class. E. Hung, B. Lapo and F. Mower, Jr., were advanced to Star Rank and M. Carnright and P. Van Wagenen to Life Rank.

Reginald Every, District Advance Chairman of the Western District commended the troop for the advancement made during the London and The Daily Telegraph London and The Daily Telegraph Ideas for Handmade Rugs" to said Churchill's works fully "justified on their own merit," as The Service, 243 West 17th street, Telegraph phrased it, "the attention they are sure to attract."

Send 25 cents (coin) for "New Inte advancement made during the Ladies' Fourth Ward Republicant Past year.

Father Barry, district chairman, C ub has been postponed until was the principal speaker and further notice. The group was to have met Monday night at 20 Hurthelm Ladies' Fourth Ward Republicant Was the principal speaker and further accomplishments of have met Monday night at 20 Hurthelm U.

signalling, first aid and knot

A list of their exhibits follow: Airplanes by the Air Patrol under the leadership of R. Mower; bookbinding and wood carving, Mrs. Quick, advisor; signal tower and signaling devices by the patrol led by F. Mower, Jr.; miniature scout camp by M. Carnright's patrol; life size scout camp by the patrol led by P. Van Wagenen.

Address: Addr

posed five sketches called "Five Catskill Landscapes" for string quartet. "The Catskills," "Yankeetown" (rustic dance), "Echoes of Wittenberg," "The Church in Willow" and "Woodslock's Library Fain." In this work, written and conceived in modern vein, the composer has admirably interpretthe assistance received by Jimmie Kinnsand Willard Wilber who cooked the supper. Fred Mower contributed his truck and time to transport the exhibits and was assisted by Harvey I. Todd.

Following is a list of the troop committee: Harvey I. Todd, chairman; Joseph Fitzsimmons, George Braendly, Clifford Carnright, William West, Kenneth Wilson, Leroy Constant, Charles King, Mertin Dogemus vin Doremus.

drs. Carl Cousins at the Kingston

Hospital, May 2,
May 16th at 7:30 p. m., three troops of Girl Scouts will be invested at the Town Hall at 7:30 o'clock. The complete program will be published at a later date.

### **What Congress Is Doing Today**

(By The Associated Press) Senate

Republican Policy Committee

liscusses legislative program, Judiciary Subcommittee conlinues hearing on anti-monopoly House

liourned until

### fron Worker Averts Crash

driver slumped over the wheel, raffic by a quick thinking moorist who swung his car in front of the cab in a deliberate collision, police said today. The cab driver, Herman Wasser

back, apparently died of a heart

 Roosevelt Drive. Kelly turned in front of the cab and let it come The Woodstack Boy Scouts held to a stop against the rear of his their Annual Charter Night in the twn car.

Town Hall at Woodstock April 29

Neither vehicle was badly dam-

Scranton, Pa.—Anthony J. C Malley, 66, managing editor of the Scranton Times, a member of National Associated Press Editors' Association of Pennsylvania. He was born in Scran-

Henry Monsky Henry Monsky, 57, international president of B'nai B'rith, Jewish fraternal organization and an maha attorney. He was born in

Meeting Is Postponed The meeting scheduled for the Lidies' Fourth Ward Republican

Cmaha.

### Kingston Hospital **Donations Listed**

with thanks:

Reading Material—Mrs. William Merrill, Frank L. Meagher, a Friend, Mrs. A. Lovy. Mrs. Herbert Reuner, Mrs. Virgil Everett, A. H. Chambers, Mrs. Humphrey, Mrs. W. H. Brigham, Mrs. Peter Naccarato, May Wolf, M. McEntee, Mrs. Terwilliger, Mrs. Mabel Delanoy, Kingston Dally Leader, Convent of \$1. Daily Leader, Convent of St.

Anne.
Radio—Samuel D. Mason.
Flowers — Miss Yates, Mrs.
Detmold, Valentin Burgevin, Inc.,
Charles Brown & Sons, Ladies'
Auxiliary.
Cards for Children's Ward—
Mrs. Mary Otto.
Eggs—Mrs. M. Kalish.
Fleture Post Cards—Mr, Dunne.

### Japs 'Mob' Emperor, Welcoming Constitution

Tokyo, May 3 (/P)---Japanese velcomed their new "no war" constitution today by happily mobbing Emperor Hirohito in Imperial Plaza while their band played the famed U. S. military march "Stars

The little Emperor arrived at 11 a. m. in a chill rain. He walked solemnly and jerkily to the front of the platform. He wore a brown, battered hat, a tan overcoat, and carried an old-fashioned black umbrella. He stood there a moment, Em-

peror and subjects faced each other in mutual silent embarrassment. Then Hirohito started to America, says Henry A. Wallace, That brought a roar from the crowd. The Emperor smiled, removed his hat like an awkward

This gesture from the man be-fore whom all Japanese once fore whom all Japanese once bowed brought another roar from

Iron Worker Averts Crash
As Cabbie Dies at Wheel New York, May 3 (2P)—A taxiab out of control, with its dying walkout caused traffic chaos. The government called in the navy vas brought to a stop in heavy after failing to effect a strike settlement. Crewmen walked off with 1,000 other city employes protesting the promotion of a city-employed private policeman

Nurses Will Meet

ttack yesterday before an ambulance reached him.

Police said that Hugh Kelly, an icon worker, saw the cab lunching gainst the curbstone on Franklin

Thursday, May 8, at 6 o'clock. A dinner will follow

### News of Our Own

sive as they aged.

Deaths Last Night

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Office For Dix Replacement Trainglet of New York—Perritton Maxwell

Wagenen, inor and M. Carright, Office Associated Press)

Wagenen, inor and M. Carright, Carright, Carright, Carright, Carright, Shangha, May 3 (A) — The Carright, Carrigh

Farmers Called Reds

Philippine Agrarian Commission, in Manila He declared the farmers use coercive tactics in recruiting members from the sharecropping tennants of landed estates definitely any hope of becoming around Malayan, charge their one big organization, went ahead announced later.

New Jersey is the only state whose governor serves for three

### **Brain Operation Is** Reported Success In Relieving Pain

By HOWARD W. BEAKESLEE

Associated Press Science Editor
Chicago, May 2 (A)—Relief of pain, of all kinds, by the brain operation that has cured a good many mental troubles, was reported to the American College of Physicians today by Doctors Walter Freeman, and James W. Watts, of George Washington University, Washington.

This operation, Dr. Freeman said, shows that pain is probably always partly real and partly mental. The mental part of pain is worry, particularly looking ahead in fear that it is going to continue or to be worse.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Murray Rourke, wife of James Rourke, formerly of Kingston, was held from St. Michael's Church in Troy, Friday. Burial took place in St. Mary's cemetery. Troy. Mrs. Rourke, who died Tuesday, also is survived by two daughters. Associated Press Science Editor

the brain, just back of the fore-head, and the rest of the brain. Mrs. the brain, just back of the fore-head, and the rest of the brain. That portion of gray matter seems to be the seat of insanity, and also of worry.

Mrs. Thelma G. Barringer of Ruby died early this morning in Kingston. Besides her husband, Le Roy Barringer, she is survived

has been so dramatic that Dr Freeman said in today's report:

Should Be Used Oftener "I believe this operation should

patients with severe pain. The following donations for the months of March and April have been received at the Kingston Hospital and are acknowledged with thanks:

The odd thing, he reported, is that the physical part of pain is never abolished by the operation. But in all cases the patients no longer mind the pain. Where they had said they could not endure the pain any longer, after the pain are proposed by the pain any longer, after the pain are proposed by the content of the pain any longer, after the pain are proposed by the operation. operation the same people laughed at the pain and said it was noth-

ing to worry about.

Dr. Freeman told of a man on the operating table with an abdomen so painful that he shricked when it was touched. On this man's abdomen the doctor felt a band have which was the mainful. hard lump, which was the painful place. He kept his hand there

driver whose pain from shingles required \$80 worth of morphine a work. After the operation, he gained 50 pounds, laughed at his shingles pain, and returned to

Dr. Freeman told of a

tion got a job and worked until p. m. Interment wil woodstock Cemetery.

she was 70.

The brain operation is done with a local anesthetic and is said not to be painful. Although pain relief from these operations is immediate, there is a period of months, sometimes a year, during which the brain was to learn over again to do what a present and Stripes Forever."

Without uttering a word, the Emperor who becomes a mere symbol of state" under the Mac-Arthur-approved constitution was the star attraction for 5,000 Japan the star attraction for 5,000 Japan pase at the constitutional rally.

### Only America Has Key to Deadlock, Wallace Declares

lift his hat, thought better of it, has the resources "to break the and put it back on his head. deadlock between the nations" deadlock between the nations" Chicago, May 3 (P)—A spokes-man for the American Telephone and Telegraph Company said two deadlock between the nations'

announced his four hundred mil-

desses in Europe.

Wallace said he agreed with
Secretary of State George C.
Marshall when he spoke of Europe, "the patient is dying while the doctors deliberate," and con-tended that Sen. Arthur Vandenthe doctors deliberate," and contended that Sen. Arthur Vandenberg (R.-Mich.) and John Foster Dulles, a member of the American delegation to Moscow, "are example of the late Levi Miller wish to extend their approximation to all who sent flowers and rendered acts of kindness durated acts of kindn ploiting this emergency for wrong ing our bereavement.

Immediately after his speech.
Wallace left for New York.

### Soaring Rice Prices

own prices. In Shanghai, city authorities

Balayan, is a communistic group, a picul (1331-3 pounds). The of-according to charges made by ficial price is 200,000 Chinese dol-duillerno Espino, member of the lars (16.67) a picul. Will Pool Opposition

members exorbitant fees and indoctrinate them with Red ideals, Espino urged that the group be outlawed.

New Jersey is the only state one big organization, went ahead announced later.

Town NEND—Suddenly at position to sharp curbs on unions pending in Congress. This was all Relatives and friends are invited they had to show for a two-day to attend the funeral from the respect to the peace conference which resulted in idence, 63 Hasbrouck avenue, Mon-

### Local Death Record

Mrs. Celia M. Layne, wife of Andrew C. Layne, died at her home in Allaben, Friday, Funeral arrangements will be announced

continue or to be worse.

The operation, prefrontal lobotomy, severs the main nerve conporting between the foregraft of most long the foregraft of the foregra

brother, James Beaver, both Kingston, Funeral will be from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock and at St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 o'clock where a high Mass of requiem will be employed more frequently in be offered for the repose of her patients with severe pain." plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

Byron John Baker, son of the late Hon, John G. and Elizabeth Phillips Baker, formerly of Glen-for, died in this city today. His father there are the control of the contro for l. died in this city today. Fils father was a member of the New Assumbly in 1867. York State Assembly in 1867, when he represented the Third Ulster county district, and later was one of the founders of Ulster Daily Gazette about 1 The newspaper was printed of Wall street where the present Go the first daily newspaper published in Kingston. The deceased was a sawyer-lumberman at Glenford. place. He kept his hand there during the operation. At the instant the last nerve in the fore-brain was severed, the lump relaxed. The man never complained of the abdominal pain again.

Laughs at Pain

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sawyer-lumberman at Glentore, Surviving are 11 children: Julia Larson, Ola Capen, Lucy Chalmers Britain. Conn.: Nellie Gleick, Mary Parsell, Ruth Sicilia, Beatrice Weinstock, of Hartford, Conn.: Carroll Heath, of New Britain. Laugh Raker of Schenece-Conn.: Carroll Heath, of New Britain; Harry Baker, of Schenec-tady: Naomi Beesmer, of West Hurley: and Glenford Baker, of Poughkeepsie; also a sister, Mrs. Rose Matthews, of Kingston; and work.

A woman who said pain from hemorrhoids was so awful she could not work, after the operation got, a job and worked until wordstank Corrections. The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

The regular stated communication of Rondout Lodge, 343, F. & A. M., will be held Monday evening, May 5, in the Masonic Temple, Albany avenue, at 7 o'clock, at which time the third degree will be conferred upon a class of candidates, After the meeting refreshments will be served in the dining room. All Muster Masons are cordially invited to attend.

Sabotage Believed Cause

the Moscow Conference of For-eign Ministers.

The former vice president and Watseka, Ill., and that 1,000 cir-This gesture from the man before whom all Japanese once bowed brought another roar from the crowd.

Royal Navy Takes Over
London, May 3 P—The Royal Navy began operating the draw-bridge spans of London's picturesque Tower Bridge today

Navy began operating the draw-bridge spans of London's picturesque Tower Bridge today

Bridge Tower Bridge today

The former vice president and Watseka, Ill., and that 1,009 circles were thrown out of service wide speaking tour in Public Auditorium last night and told an addience of 3,000 that the Mossical Substitute Auditorium last night and told an addience of 3,000 that the Mossical Substitute Properties of the Mossical Properties of the

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all the lion dollar anti-Soviet crusade." thanks and appreciation to all the He referred to the President's relatives and friends for their proposal for loans to Greece and many kindnesses during our re-turkey, reiterating the opposition cent bereavement in the loss of he had expressed in his recent ad-

Card of Thanks

MRS. ANTHONY BOWERS

Cause Raids on Shops BAKER-In this city May 3, 1947, Myron John Baker of Glenford.

Mary Staats and sister of James
Beaver, both of this city.
Funeral from the W. N. Conner
Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, on
Tuesday, May 6, 1947, at 9 o'clock
and at St. Joseph's Church at 9:30

A Filipino farmers' organiza-tion, "Samahang Magbubukid," skyrocketing prices which reached headed by Cerefino Inciong, at a high of 320,000 Chinese dollars pose of her soul. Interment in the family plot at St. Mary's Cemetery. LAYNE-At her home in Allaben.

New York on Friday, May 2, 1947, Celia M. Layne, wife of Andrew C. Layne. Funeral arrangements will be

whose governor serves for three years.

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### The Weather

SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1947 at 7:07 p. m., E.S.T.

The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 49 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 53 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinitygrees, moderate



easterly winds. Sunday mostly cloudy with occasional rain, somewhat warmer, highest temperature in middle 50s, moderate to fresh south to southeast winds Eastern New York - Mostly

cloudy, but some sunshine and little warmer this afternoon. Sunday fair and warmer.

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### Italians Strike in Protest Over May Day Slayings

Rome, May 3 (AP) - Workers throughout Italy, except those in Sun rises at 4:48 a. m.; sun sets public services and utilities, left their benches and offices today in a general strike to protest the May Day ambush machine gunning of a workers' and peasants'

parade in Sicily. A resolution of the nationally powerful general labor confederation calling the strike did not say how long it should last, but the general understanding was that the strikers would stay out only few hours. In Rome the chamber of labor summoned them to a mass meeting at the Basilica Di Massenzio, near the ancient Ronan forum.

Eight persons were killed and 3 wounded among 400 in the May Day parade, machine gunned at Piana Della Ginestra near Palerno Thursday morning by mounted gunment on a hill 300 yards away. I wo of the dead were women. The Socialist newspaper Avanti said another was a 10-year-old boy.

### UNION CENTER

Union Center, May 2-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wynkoop and daughter, Nancy of Poughkeepsie, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Hard of

Woodstock called on Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schoonmaker Sunday. Wilfred Rothrock of Washing ton, D. C., spent the week-end

at his summer home. Mrs. Mary Rauch and son, Rusummer home. turned home from the hospital.

The Rev. Robert Baines will preach a Mother's Day service at 3:30 o'clock Sunday, May 11. All B'nai B'rith International are invited to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Schoepf of Kingson, Mrs. Margaret Redling of New York city honored Miss Kath-

erine Redling Sunday at a birthday also was present. Mr. and Mrs. Johnston of New York city spent a few days the

Mr. Richter of Brooklyn visited nial Mrs. Howard Burger is ill

The annual school meeting of District No. 4, Town of Esopus, will be held in the school house Tuesday, May 6, at 8 o'clock.

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President Dies in N. Y.

New York, May 3 (A)-Henry Monsky, 57, international presiday party held at the home of dent of B'nai B'rith, first Jewish Mr. and Mrs. Ed Saqui. Alice Hali- fraternal organization of its kind of the Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Stine in the world, died last night.

Here for a conference to make past week at their summer home. plans for the organization's trienconvention in Washington his home on Broadway. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richter later this month, Monsky, an was the guest of her daughter, Omaha, Neb., attorney, collapsed Mrs. J. Wilson Tinney, Wednesday while attending a meeting. Friends and Thursday. attributed his death to a heart

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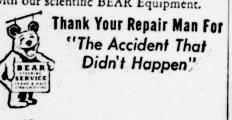
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### **PORT EWEN NEWS**

stone is George Whitaker who is operating the

project with Joseph Hallion. Five other men are

employed on the job which has been under way

for 11 months. The stone is numbered before it

leaves the quarry to prevent delay in construction

on the bridge projects. (Freeman Photo)

Dix of Andes was a recent guest class of boys and gir's will reat the Methodist parsonage.

York is spending several days at

The regular monthly meeting of the Priscilla Society will be held at the Methodist Church house Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at Monday evening. A pot-luck sup-Veteran's Expert Tree Service | Monday evening. A pot-luck sup-per will be served at 6 o'clock. The refreshment committee in charge includes Mrs. Wallace Mabie, Mrs. gift for the social hour.

Esopus Council, 42, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will meet at the home of Mrs. Edith Schryver Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Girl Scouts, Troop 45, will meet Monday evening, 7:30 o'clock, at the scout room.

There will be a surprise party the town hall tonight starting

The meeting of the Men's Community Club has been postponed

starting at 8 o'clock. The regular annual school meeting of District No. 15 will be held at the school house Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock.

Miss Mary Coniglio, Mrs. Ethel Sleight and Mrs. Culver Ten Kingston and vi-Broeck, Sr., of Port Ewen and stuity. In practic Mrs. Sophie Miller of Kingston since 1914. spent Tuesday at Castle Point where they attended a stage show presented by Nick Kenny for the veterans. Members of the Ladies' Aux-

iliary of the American Legion who left dishes at the last meet-ing are asked to call Miss Mary The annual school meeting of District No. 13 will be held at

the school house Tuesday at 7:30 Presentation Church, the Rev. Joseph Comyns, C.Ss.R., pastor-

Port Ewen, May 3-Miss Polly | Masses at 8 and 10:30 a. m. ceive their first Holy Communion at the 8 a. m. Mass and all of the children of the parish will re-Captain William Pridgen of New ceive it in a body. There will be no Sunday school classes. Devotions will be held every Sunday and Wednesday evenings during May at 7:30 p. m. Mass will be held every morning at 7 o'clock. Confessions today from 4 to 6 o'clock and tonight from 7 to

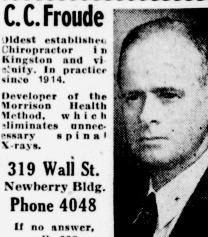
the parish hall.

Reformed Church — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, Harry Jump, and Miss Mary F. 11:10 a. m., with the Rev. Dr. Bishop. The committee will serve Frank B. Seeley of Kingston in dessert. A business meeting will charge. Ladies' Aid Society will follow at 8 o'clock. All persons at- meet at the home of Mrs. Clyde tending are asked to bring a small Hornbeck Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock. Mrs. Chauncey Freer will be co-hostess with Mrs. Hornbeck. The choir will meet Thursday, 7 p. m. The youth group will be discontinued until further notice.

Methodist Church, the Rev. F. W. Stine, pastor-Church school The Ladies' Auxiliary of the 10 a. m.; divine worship, 11:10 American Legion, Town of Eospus, a. m., with sermon by the pastor. Post 1298, will sponsor a card Priscilla Society, Monday, with party at the town hall Friday eve- pot luck supper at 6 p. m., and business meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., official board meeting at parsonage.

**Esopus School Meeting** 

The annual school meeting for from Tuesday until Thursday eve- District No. 8, Town of Esopus, ning due to the annual school will be held Tuesday evening at meeting. The club meeting will be 7:30 o'clock at the school house, held at the Reformed Church May Park. All qualified voters are requested to attend.



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Other officers included Mrs. Ed- the Utica municipal airport. Mrs. John Tremper, secretary; and (R.F.D. 2) Huntington, N. Y., and ing indicated, they said, that he

Thursday evening at Connelly. ward McKinley, vice-president: Mrs. John Fitzgerald, treasurer. William S. Kline, 31, of (232 West was a former second lieutenant in The meeting was followed by a so- 14th street) Chicago Heights, Ill. the Army Air Corps

Mrs. Meyer Reelected

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counts, the plane broke up in the In Utica Plane Crash air. Kline's body was found 300 feet from the plane and Peter-Utica, N. Y., May 3 (AP)-Two mann was 600 feet from the their light, private passenger plane | Investigators found a log book crashed about two miles north of near the plane, indicating, they

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said, that Kline was piloting the The dead were identified as ship when the crash occurred. Pa-

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The Kid -Pop, how soon will I be old enough to do as I please? The Old Man--I don't know. No-

body has ever lived that long yet Maude The ring of sincerity was in his voice when he told me of his love.

May-11 should have been in his

hand. A ring in the hand is worth two in the voice. She -- Duddy is so pleased to

hear you are a poet.
He -Fine. He likes poetry,
then? She Not at all. But the last friend of mine he tried to throw

out was an amateur boxer. A farmer is a man who makes his money on the farm and spends

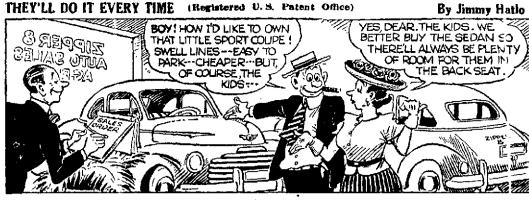
and spends it on the farm.

Mother-Louise, your hair is all most women shoot with their eyes mussed up. Did that young man short women shoot with their eyes shut.

Louise — He thinks he did, to me until the Judge set the alignment.

Dimchurch-Glad to hear you Bungwit - Yes, the dear girl! I Girl-It's a lie. All I have is an didn't realize how much she meant old-fashioned davenport.

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Son-Well, dad. I just ran up to say bullo.

Ind-Too late, my boy, your mother ran up to say hullo, and got all my change.

A Michigan woman driver crashed through the front of a balkery. It was probably on the wrong side of the street.

It's alarming how many men

It's alarming how many men owe their lives to the fact that

mony. Young Man-I hear that you



By HERSHBERGER

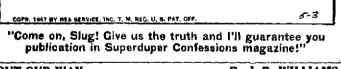
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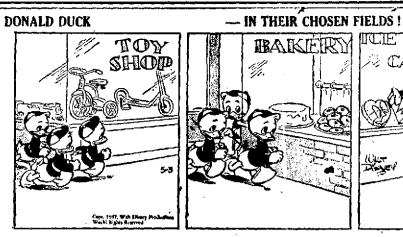


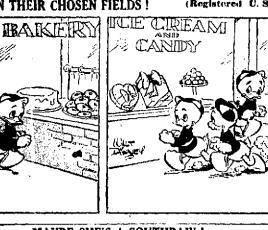






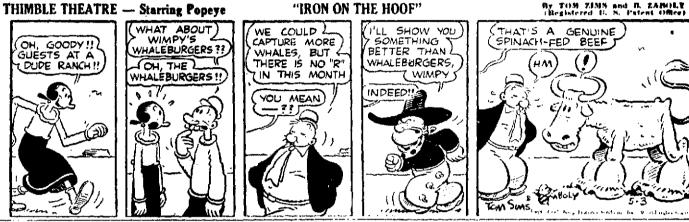


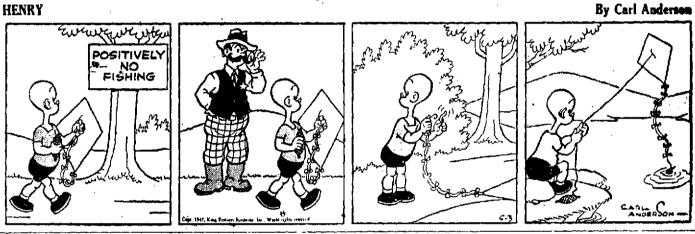






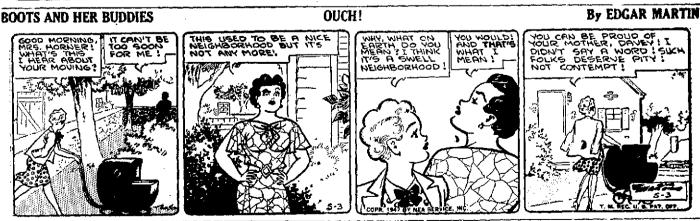














# Schatzel-Richards in Second Block New York Central Withdraws From Loop

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Mrs. Euclards posted a 200.4 sverage in the opening block last Saturday at Hempstead and will come to Kingston accompanied by a flock of rooters who are willing to back her chances with all kinds

of money.

The power-bidling Mrs Richards bolds a flock of individual and team titles and should impress linear titles. cal bowling observers as much, if not more, than Mickey Michaels not more, than Mickey Michaels or Ann Kairrer. Her most recent Journal-American singles

Although Mrs. Schatzel ob-ously is not in the razon sharp that enabled her to route Jean Mickey Michaels, her back-ers are corfident she can overcome Mrs. Richards' bag lend They feel that if Rose can throw a tew bg games on alleys 5 and 6 at the start of the block her chances of winning will be good.

The advance sale of tickets indicates that another capacity crowd. But will pain the Central Rees for the stellar duel. Mrs. Richards will be accompanied by a busional of rooters.

### Pellizzi Heads Newburgh Card

Tony Pell zzi, the kayn clouter, will be after his fourth ring trlumph at the Avalon Recreation. Center, Newburgh, Monday, when e faces Donald Gonzales of New York city in the main go.

Another contest will feature
Ciger Norris of New York city

and Bob Thurston of Long Island. "This looks like the real light of the year," remarked Matchinaker Peter Montesano, Elbert Carey of Stewart Field

If face Junmy Reeves of York in another sensational con-

Middletown's Clarence Brown has been matched with New-burgh's George Monk, Hrown won last two fights at the Avalor

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> Given a good ball club, the Kingston fans will support the Class D venture in regal style. Good baseball is a tradition in the city. The Brooklyn Dodger organization has an enviable reputation for developing championship teams in every classification and there is every reason to believe that Branch Rickey will make it his business to give Kingston a winner,

We have felt all along that Kingston was entitled to a higher classification of organized ball, at least a B rating. Kingston is almost three times greater in population than any other city in the circuit. It appears, however, that Brooklyn had only one tranchise available, the defunct Walden spot in the North Atlantic League.

There are other reasons that would lead one to anticipate more than just a routine bulldup by the Dodgers. Branch Rickey, Jr., must have told his celebrated father about that now famous "public hearing" on the Class D franchise. The franchise was awarded the Dolgers in spite of the tremendous objections volced at that historic contab. It is our opinion that Class D baseball would have come to Kingston no matter what happened that right, and they might just as well have skipped the whole thing. Many deep wounds that still linger among certain segments of the buseball population could have been avoided. They will be with us for

Our own observations lead us to believe that the Kingston Dodgers are a fast, hustling group of youngsters who have one and only one objective in life-to play before the bizarre crowds that infest God's Little Acre in Brooklyn. Manager George "Sugar" Scherger and Business Manager Paul Taylor are a couple of high class, serious minded young men. They will exert all their energies to make Class D baseball clack in Kingston.

And where does that leave Kingston baseball? Semi-probaseball is washed up. The City League is being revived with 10 teams at the Athletic Field. It should regain its former high standard if the league officials and players stay on the ball. It is the only outlet for local baseball talent and as such must be

We feel that the Kingston Dodgers and the Kingston City League we feet that he kingston bodgers and the kingston city League will prosper. Branch Rickey's organization is h Kingston to develop talent and make money. Mr. Rickey's affinity for the little green papers that make the world go around is well known. On the other hand, the City League has to click as the last stand for local baseball. We sincerely wish both organizations the greatest success possible. Baseball is our first love and aiways will be, and we'll do everything in our power to keen it the No. 1 sport in Kingston. in our power to keep it the No. 1 sport in Kingston.

### FLOTSAM AND JETSAM

The cloak of invincibility was shorn from the Newburgh Free Academy baseball club by young Billy McCarthy, the brilliant Highland High School flinger. . . McCarthy, no relation to Highland's McCarthy of radio fame, shackled the Goldbacks with two hits and struck out 11 men to score an easy 11-1 victory.

Ten Newburgh errors made it a cakewalk for the right hander who was the best pitcher on the field when the Kingston hander who was the best pitcher on the field when the Kingston Athletic Association's Hudson Valley Juniors played the Brooklyn Dodgers here best summer. . . . Andy Radke, Ellenville High School senior, fushioned a no-hit, no-run stint against Fallsburgh Central. . . . He fanned II butters and bagged Ellenville's first hit in the sixth inning to win 3-0. . . . Newton Culver, Union's cruck middle distance runner, swept the mile and half mile, but couldn't save his team from defeat at the hands of Trinity. . . . Stu Parks, former K.H.S. athletic great, is coach of the Trinity track team. the Trinity track team. . . . Theron Culver, assistant principal at K.ILS., viewed his son's accomplishments with understandable ride. . . . The Pittsburgh Pirates have released left hander Lou Tost. . . . Remember Tost? He's the fellow who was a rookle sensation with the Boston Braves in 1942 and pitched five innings games or singston accreations at the stadium. . . . So long triglers, this is the end. . . . Next time out it will be "In the knowls" against the Kingston Recreations at the stadium.

### Kaye Sportwair in Return Go With Tillie Taylor's Stars

### FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Archa) Herbie Kronowitz, 1604, Vork city, Sunday at 4 p. m.

New York, outpointed George Kayes defeated the high pow"Sonny" Horne, 161, Valley W.I.B.C. singles champion by 31

Stream N Y 10

Archa) Herbie Kronowitz, 1604, Vork city, Sunday at 4 p. m.

Kayes defeated the high powRizzuto, New York 11.

Runs DiMaggio, E
Rizzuto, New York 11.

Runs W.I.B.C. singles champion by 31

Pitching, Bob Feller, Indians— Hurled 10th one-hitter of his career, yielding only first-inning single, by Johany Pesky in blanking Boston, 200

The crack Kaye Sportwair keglerettes, boasting of 16 victories in 17 matches, roll, a return match against Tillie Taylor's All Stars York - (St. Nicholas at the Riviera Recreation, New

Bobby Feller again has established himself as the top pitcher in paseball with a solid chance of litting the 30-game win mark.

his gruelling 1946 strikeout pace and long barnstorming tour, he has compiled a dazzling string of 29 shutout innings.

### **STANDINGS**

National League

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Chicago at Boston.

Tomorrow's Schedule
St. Louis at Boston (2), Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. Chicago at New York (2) Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2),

American League Yesterday's Results New York 5, Chicago 2, Cleveland 2, Boston 0, Detroit 3, Philadelphia 2, Washington at St. Louis, cold.

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Tomorrow's Schedule Boston at St. Louis (2), New York at Detroit, Washington at Cleveland (2), Philadelphia at Chicago (2),

### Major League Leaders By The Associated Press

National League Batting — Walker, Brooklyn, 439; Gustine, Pittsburgh, 426. Runs—Gustine, Pittsburgh, 13; four players tied with 12. Runs batted in - Mize, New Runs batted in — Mize, New York, 14; Walker, Brooklyn, 13.
Hits—Gustine, Pittsburgh, 23; Baumholtz, Cincinnati, and Rigney, New York 19.
Doubles — Jorgensen, Brooklyn, and Lamanno, Cincinnati, 6.
Trinles—Russelt, Pittsburgh, 2; Washington, May 3 (A)

Stolen bases—Verban, Philadel-phia, and Adams, Cincinnati, 2. Strikeouts—Blackwell, Cincin-

natl, 21; five pitchers tied with 12. Pitching—Rowe, Philadelphia 3-), 1.000; Gumbert, Cincinnati, Spahn, Boston, Gregg, and Hatten Brooklyn, 2-0, 1,000.

American League

Batting — Lewis. Washington.

429; Mullin, Detroit, 424.

Runs — DiMaggio, Boston
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# If Feller Is "All Burned Out"

Although critics whispered that he would be "burned out" after

After losing the opener to Chicago, 2-0, Felter has blanked St. Louis, Detroit and Boston in succession, hurling a pair of one-hitters and a three-hit job. In 35 in-

nings of pitching he has allowed only 14 hits and has struck out 30 In notching his tenth one-hitter In notching his tenth one-hitter yesterday against Boston, Feller never had to worry about the possibility of a perfect game. Johnny Pesky took care of that with a lirst-inning single. Three times in his career, Bobby had turned back the Red Sox with one hit. The modern mark for successive shutouts is five set by Harris

shutouts is five, set by Harris White of the White Sox in 1904 and the longest string of runless innings is 56, established by Walter Johnson with Washington in 1913.

Gordon Raps Homer

Feller's Cleveland mates made the victory easy for their ace, building up a 2-0 margin over Dave Ferriss on Joe Gordon's second-inning homer and consecutive alarges by Lee Paydram Lee.

a new chapter to his life history with his 141st win, rockie Frank Shea of the New York Yankees

mentarily to yield two runs.

Pat Mullin continued his fine

comeoack with two nome runs and a single in Detroit's 3-2 edge over Philadelphia, Mullin had trouble striking his pre-war stride last season after returning from serv-

Cold weather forced postponement of the Washington at St. Louis game in the American and the entire National League slate of four games was washed out.

### Minor League Baseball (By The Associated Press) Yesterday's scores:

International League Baltimore 8, Toronto 2. Other games postponed. Eastern League

All games postponed. North Atlantic League

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**Nocando Bowling League Honors Champs** 

William "Pucker" Davis, manager of the New York Central nine of the City Base-ball League, today announced withdrawal of his franchise, reducing the number of teams to

Davis has declared all his players free agents and instructed them to make other connections. The N.Y.C. pilot said a few of his players probably would be signed by the West Shore nine.

West Shore nine.
Elimination of the N.Y.C. franchise enables the City League to map a more effective schedule and will permit each team to play at least once a week. The twi circuit plans to operate five nights weekly at the Athletic Field, starting Monday May 12 Monday, May 12.

### Phalanx, Jet Pilot **Top Favorites** For 73rd Derby

Louisville, Ky., May 3 (P)—A heavy track was in prospect today for this afternoon's running of the 73rd Kentucky Derby.

Although the latest official weather forecast did not indicate continuance of rain fallen here intermittently second-infing nomer and consecu-tive singles by Lou Boudreau, Les fleming and Pat Secrey in the fifth. three days, it was almost impos-sible for the racing strip at Churchill Downs to dry out com-While rapid Robert was adding pletely by Derby post time at 4:45 p. m. (CST).

The Derby madness was some what more insane than ever to-day as some 125,000 race-mad The freshman righthander had a two-hit shutout going to the eighth when he wobbled momentarily to yield two runs.

Pat Modific

the 73rd and biggest of all Kencomeback with two home runs and tucky Derbies was the fact that a single in Detroit's 3-2 edge over there wasn't an outstanding striking his pre-war stride last season after returning from service but he has erupted into the 400 class this spring. Fred Hutchinson, the much-maligned \$75,000 dandy who never has been a big winner in the majors, now has a 3-1 win record. Dick Fowler was the A's loser.

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it has so often in the past.

Then there were a couple of horses that probably wouldn't have been mentioned at all if it wasn't for the 'off track' factor. A series of preliminary races failed to produce anything but arguments as to which of a half dozen leading contenders might hit the jackpot. On top of that, you even had to consider the trainers and jockeys.

Record Crowd The one certainty today was that the largest crowd in all Derby history would jam the rambling wooden stands at Churchill Downs to capacity and a little more

Mashington, May 3 (AP—The lavy plan a \$55,580,000 experiand Lamanno, Cincinnati, o.

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Navy plan, a \$55,580,000 experibred colt which looked so impressive in recent outlings, or Jet Pilot, the mud-loving speedster, would attract more interest to
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The department asked Congress last night for authority to convert nine destroyers, four submarines and two other ships for operations in the Polar regions.

Three of the submarines would be made into troop or cargo car-

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### Two Camden Newspapers

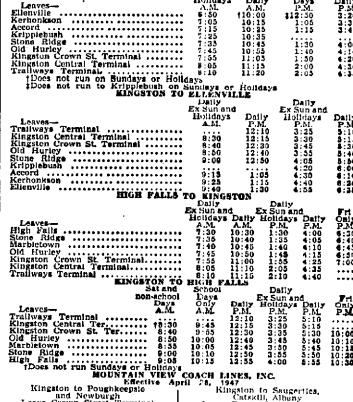
Philadelphia, May 3 (A)—The Camden (N.J.) Post and the Camden Courier, which suspended publication last January after having been strikebound since November 7, 1946, have been sold to a Philadelphia advertising man who said he will "resume publication in the very near future."
Richard W. Slocum, general manager of the Evening Bulletin, announced last night the sale of the Camdon property to Hamilton.

the Camden papers to Harold A. Stretch who heads a group of Camden citizens and others having business interests in the Camden

Stretch, a native of New York city, resigned yesterday as advertising director of the Philadelphia Inquirer, a position to which he was named in 1938. He has

# ADIRONDACE TRANSIT LINES, INC. Kingsten-Rosendale-Tilleen-Binnewater Leaves Kingston Traliways Depot Service to Uptown Perminal Daily Except Sundays and Leaves Fillson Leaves Rose KINGSTON-FLATBUSH-GLASCO-NAUGERTIES Leaves Kingston Trailways Bus Depot Leaves Saugerth Fri. Daily Leaves Saugerth Dail M. 8:30 ... 9:40 7:05 8:53 ... 6:45 10:10 ... 5:45 ... 11:00 7:24 7:45 ... 12:10 ... 7:24 7:45 ... 12:10 ... 12:10 ... P.M. ... 10:30 ... 12:10 ... P.M. ... 12:30 ... Operates May 24th to Sept. 13th. Buses Leave Trailways Bus Depot Kingston for New York City Frt. Mon. Sat. 9:30 8:15 11:35 Eingaton, Runter, Hensonville, Windham, Grand Gorge, Stamford, Osecuta Bus service from Kingston to Quarryville, Palenville, itaines Fails, Tannersville, Runter, Hensonville, Windham, Grand Gorge, Stamford, Oneonta, Buses leave Trailways Bus Lepot, Kingston daily at 8:30 A. M., 12:35 P.M., 5:45 P.M. Daily to Windham only at 9:20 P.M. Fri. only to Gueonta at 9:20 P.M. Fri. only to Hunter at 7:30 P.M. from May 24th to Sept. 13th, at 9:20 P.M. Fri. only to Hunter at 7:30 P.M. Daily to Windham only at 3:00 P.M. from May 24th to Sept. 13th. ELLENVILLE TO KINGSTON Daily Sat and

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Approximately 100 bowlers and guests attended the annual post-season banquet of the Nocando Bowling League Thursday evening at the Yacht Club. Guests of honor were the two championship squads. The Schryver Coal squad is

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Grenoble, France, May 3 (P)-The second red rain in recent weeks fell here early today, cover-ing the streets and houses with a red-slate colored wash, pouring down from a reddish sky. The last freak rain like it was attributed by scientists to dust storms over some red sand stretches of Sahara, sending up particles which became mixed with rain clouds.

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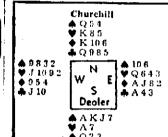
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ness. In other words, rather than His exhibit at the Youth Hobby make an overbid of two no trump Fair is a miniature 1925 model on the first round, or sign the town car, built, he said, from the hand off with two clubs, Churchill original blue prints. It has 534

### LEIBHARDT

trius Lypka and infant son, Rob-

H. C. Locke of Camp Shady

Mrs. Henry Richton of England arrived here Tuesday to spend some time with her daughter, Mrs. D. Lypka, Mr. Lypka made the trip to New York to meet her at LaGuardia Airport, trip to New York to LaGuardia Airport,
Alfred Frank is spending a few

days with his wife and two daughters in Long Island.
Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Markle recently called on her cousins, the Brown brothers in Samsonville.

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### Flashes of Life **Sketched in Brief Final Decision**

Well-Timed Sprinkling Roswell, N. M., May 3 (49-S. G. Chamberlin was hungry, but it would be a few minutes until supper. So he sprinkled the lawn, Then something blew up and that mixip is in the hands of set the kitchen afire.

11 Hungier than ever, Chamberlin rushed in with the garden hose

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Charles Russel contrived a gadget
out of wire and metal to dislodge

Miss Day, after obtaining a decree

Michael got his quarter back.

Attention Hatters San Francisco, May 3 (Pt-Wiliam Wulker, Lighting Company executive, may need a new hat

ny year now. He says he went to London 42

### Right Man to Tell

Emeryville, Calif., May 3 1/Pi—
A passerby called to Fireman William Webber, sunning himself in front of the station yesterday:
"Hey, Bill, saw a car smoking out back, looked like it was on like."

M/Sgl. Wendell L. Russell of 265 Pine street, Bangor, Me. The plane hit in the lot on Perry street, a main thoroughfare, throwing the modes across into a yard. Flying mud and broken parts broke windows in a house 100 feet away.

lire." "Incidently, T think it's your It was, Webber saved it,

### Meticulous Hobbyist Chicago, May 3 1/P A hobby to 14-year-old Allan Fisher is seri-

ous business.

preferred a constructive bid with a short suit.

Churchill won the opening spade lead with the queen. He led a Alan's model would afford no protection from rain or cold for a l chauffeur.

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10 Class of the first on the lead in and
a strongle strong Modena, April 30—The regular was seceduled to arrive in this sec-tion Monday, April 21 was delayed

at Kingston. A stork shower was given Mrs. larold Wager at the home of Mrs. Leibhardt, May 1-Mrs. Dem - Orville Coy Thursday evening Mrs. Leonard Coy, Jr., was cohostess. Others attending were ert Andrew, returned home Saturday from the Memorial Hospital
in Ellenville.

Host Spha and Intant son, RobMrs. Joseph Petrucci, Mrs. John
Baresich, Mrs. Frank Coy, Mrs.
Richard Coy, Mrs. Harold West,
Mrs. Leonard Coy, Sr., Mrs. Wilford Doolittle, Mrs. Edouard Nid-

The Modena Fire Dept. was called to Stanley Orchards Sunday, where a grass fire threatened fruit trees and nearby farm buildings.

Mrs. Ruth Enders, Barbara Phil-lips and Carl Schoth of Pough-keepsie, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wager and daughter, Edith Mar-garet were support master of Mr. garet, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ransel Wager Sunday. Mrs. Lillian Harcourt and laughter Barbara, were in New-

nirgh, Saturday.

Mrs. William Van Vliet has renewed her contract as principal of the Modena school for another

Local people who are celebrating their birthdays in May are Kathleen I, Wager, May 1; Mrs. Edward Atchinsen and Floyd May 25; Earl B. DeWitt, Jr., May 28; Phyllis Winters, May 30.

Los Angeles, May 3 (P)-The log her mother and grandparents, Laraine Day-Leo Durocher mar- Mr. and Mrs. C. Neice.

s arted on their return trip home

pent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Jung.

Mrs. Adrian Loomis.

Mrs. Grace Stewart, who has been ill, is improving. She was to ndered a surprise birthday party to ndered a surprise birthday party lest week.

The regular meeting of the Eson Plus School Mother's Club will be held in the school house Tuesday to ndered a surprise birthday party evening. May 13, at 8 o'clock. There will be an election of officers. All members are requested

Mrs. M. Dunphy has returned cers. All members are requested me from the Benedictine Hos- to attend.

here which would not have made her separation from Hendricks complete for 12 months, flew to Mexico, won a quick divorce, and the following day married Du-rocher, suspended Brooklyn base-ball manager, in El Paso, Tex.

Judge Reserves

On Leo-Laraine

Superior Judge Ingail W. Bull,

with a ruling promised next Fri-

He says he went to London 42 years ago and saw a hat he liked For the Autolent of \$6 U. So currency he bought 25.

One by one he were them until now he's down to the last of the 25 toppers.

APPLY FHETS EMILEU Hempstead, N. Y., May 3 UPP-Two army personnel, killed when an A-26 light attack bomber crashed in a vacant lot here yesterday, were identified last night as Lt. Col. John J. Van Der Zee. 2 Army Flices Killed Route 175, Eddington, Me., and M/Sgt. Wendell L. Russell of 205

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William Gray, who has been spending some time with his son, Ellenville, is now with his son, Euastice Gray of Palentown, A meeting of Palentown, A meeting of the school district will be held Tuesday evening trict will be held Tuesday evening at the control of the school district will be held Tuesday evening at the control of the school district will be held Tuesday evening trict will be held Tuesday evening at the control of the school district will be held Tuesday evening the control of the school district will be held Tuesday evening the control of the school district will be held Tuesday evening the control of the school district will be held Tuesday evening the control of the school district will be held Tuesday evening the control of the school district will be held Tuesday evening the control of the school district will be held Tuesday evening the control of the school district will be held Tuesday evening the control of the school district will be held Tuesday evening the control of the school district will be held Tuesday evening the control of the school district will be held Tuesday evening the control of the school district will be held Tuesday evening the control of the school district will be held Tuesday evening the control of the school district will be held Tuesday evening the control of the school district will be held Tuesday evening the control of the school district will be held Tuesday evening the control of the school district will be held Tuesday evening the control of the school district will be held Tuesday evening the control of the school district will be held Tuesday evening the control of the school district will be held Tuesday the control of the school district will be held Tuesday the control of the school district will be school of the school district will be school of the school district will b

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a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Simmons and be held in the school house Tuesson, Everett and friend of Hobart, sont Sunday afternoon with Mr. large attendance is requested and Mrs. Adrian Loomis.

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### State Rent Control Must Among those on the sick list throughout the community are E. Loveless, Mrs. H. Krom, Mrs. E. Holden, Mrs. C. Constable and

Await Federal Decision Albany, N. Y., May 3 (A)-New

rent commissioner can establish or reestablish ceilings anywhere in the state, the official said.

After federal rent control is

abandoned, however, the state

Phoenicia, May 1—Mrs. William Constable has returned from the Albany Hospital.

Mrs. F. Meyers and son, Charles of West Hurley, have been visiting her mother and grandpurents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Neice.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Neice.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Hillson have sarted on their return trip home from the south.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Nolls.

E. Holden, Mrs. C. Constable and Mrs. M. Johnson.

Albany, N. Y., May 3 (A)—New York's rent control law cannot be invoked until federal ceilings are climinated entirely, an expert on the law maintains.

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### Italians Strike in Protest Over May Day Slayings

Rome, May 3 (A) - Workers broughout Italy, except those in public services and utilities, left their benches and offices today in a general strike to protest the May Day ambush machine gunning of a workers' and peasants' parade in Sicily.

A resolution of the nationally powerful general labor confederation calling the strike did not say how long it should last, but the general understanding was that the strikers would stay out only a few hours. In Rome the cham-her of labor summoned them to a mass meeting at the Basthea Di Massenvio, near the ancient Ro-

Eight persons were killed and 3 wounded among 400 in the May Day parade, machine gunned at Tana Della Ganestra near Paler-no Thursday morning by mounted curment on a hill 300 yards away. Two of the dead were women. The Socialist newspaper Avanti said another was a 10-year-old boy.

### UNION CENTER

Union Center, May 2-Mr. and Mrs Harold Wynkoop and daughter, Nancy of Poughkeepsie, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs

harles Warren Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. George Hard of Woodstock called on Mr. and Mrs Alfred Schoonmaker Sunday. Wilfred Rothrock of Washing n, D. C., spent the week-end his summer home, Mrs. Mary Rauch and son, Ru-

Mrs. Mary Rauch and son, Rudolph are vacationing at their summer home.

Mrs. Jesse Fitzgerald has returned home from the hospital.

The Rev. Robert Baines will preach a Mother's Day service at 3:30 o'clock Sunday, May 11. All are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Schoepf of Kingston. Mrs. Margaret Redling of

ton, Mrs. Margaret Redling of New York city honored Miss Kath-erine Redling Sunday at a birth-day party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Saqui. Alice Hali-day also were presented.

day also was present.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnston of New York city spent a few days the past week at their summer home. Mr. Richter of Brooklyn visited als parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richter over the week-end,
Mrs. Howard Burger is ill at

her home.

The annual school meeting of District No. 4, Town of Esopus will be held in the school house Tuesday, May 6, at 8 o'clock.

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Branch of the Delaware near Downsville, Delaware county Standing near some of the finished stone is George Whitaker who is operating the project with Joseph Hallion. Five other men are employed on the job which has been under way for 11 months. The stone is numbered before it leaves the quarry to prevent delay in construction on the bridge projects. (Freeman Photo)

### B'nai B'rith International President Dies in N. Y.

New York, May 3 (A)-Henry Monsky, 57, international president of B'nai B'rith, first Jewish in the world, died last night,

Here for a conference to make nial convention in Washington later this month, Monsky, an Omaha, Neb., attorney, collapsed while attending a meeting. Friends attributed his death to a heart attack. plans for the organization's trien-

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Port Ewen, May 3-Miss Polly Masses at 8 and 10:30 a. m. Dix of Andes was a recent guest class of boys and girls will re-of the Rey, and Mrs. F. W. Stine fraternal organization of its kind of the Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Stine at the Methodist parsonage.

The regular monthly meeting of the Priscilla Society will be he d t the Methodist Church hou c

Monday evening. A pot-linek supper will be served at 6 o'clock. The refreshment committee in charge includes Mrs. Wallace Mabie, Mrs. Harry Jump, and Miss Mary 3. Bishop. The committee will serve lessert. A business meeting will ollow at 8 o'clock. All persons arending are asked to bring a small gift for the social hour.

Esopus Council, 42, Sons aid
Daughters of Liberty, will meet at
the home of Mrs. Edith Schryver

Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Girl Scouts, Troop 45, will me t Monday evening, 7:30 o'clock, at

ning, May 16.
There will be a surprise party at the town hall tonight starting

The meeting of the Men's Conmunity Club has been postponed from Tuesday until Thursday evening due to the annual school meeting. The club meeting will be held Tuesday evening at meeting. The club meeting will be held Tuesday evening at meeting. The Reformed Church starting at 8 o'clock

The regular annual school requested to attend.

starting at 8 o'clock

The regular annual school meeting of District No. 15 will be held at the school house Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock.

Miss Mary Coniglio, Mrs. Ethel Sleight and Mrs. Culver To Brocck, Sr., ot Port Ewen and Mrs. Sophie Miller of Kingston spent Tuesday at Castle Pomwhere they attended a stage show presented by Nick Kenn for the veterans

Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion who left dishes at the last meeting are asked to call Miss Mary Coniglio.

The annual school meeting o

The annual school meeting of District No. 13 will be held a the school house Tuesday at 7:30

o'clock, Presentation Church, the Rev Joseph Comyns, C.Ss.R., pastor-

at the Methodist parsonage.

Captain William Pridgen of New York is spending several days it his home on Broadway.

Mrs. Gordon Zeilman of Malden was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. Wilson Tinney, Wednesd, y and Thursday.

The regular monthly meeting of 8:30 o'clock. 8:30 o'clock St. Martin's Club will meet Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the parish hall.

Reformed Church - Sunday

school, 10 a. m.; worship service 11:10 a. m., with the Rev. Dr Frank B. Seeley of Kingston in charge, Ladies And Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Clyde Hornbeck Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock. Mrs. Chauncey Freer will be co-hostess with Mrs. Hornbeck. The choir will meet Thursday, 7 p. m. The group will be discontinued until turther notice.

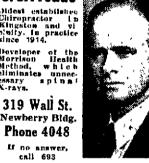
Methodist Church, the Rev. F. the scout room.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion, Town of Eospus, a.m., with sermon by the pastor.

Post 1298, will sponsor a card party at the town half Friday evilones.

M. Stine, pastor—Church, school, 10 a.m.; divine worship, 11:10 b.m.; divine worship, 11:10 a.m.; business meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday, 7.30 p. m., official board meeting at parsonage.

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Mrs. John Tremper, secretary; and
Mrs. John Fitzgerald, treasurer.
The meeting was followed by a social hour.

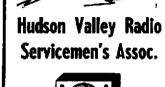
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